Occasional rain

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tures today: Max., 71; Min., 60

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1942.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

WAY INTO KHARKOV; NAZIS MUST 100,000 PARATROOPS FOR CAUCASIAN ASSAI

Income Tax Haskell Protests Lack Rates Jump 2 Per Cent

Surtaxes Are Boosted Sharply but Actual Increase Withheld by Committee

May Tap Wages Weekly Deductions May Be Made 'to Retard Inflation'

Washington, May 20 (AP) - The House ways and means committee out the finishing touches today on individual income tax rates ncreasing the normal levy from 4 to 6 per cent and graduating surtaxes steeply upward.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) nnounced that the committee had agreed both to increase the nornbers indicated that the first \$2,000 of net income probably jumped to 11 or 12 per

on the 12 per cent basis, a marouple with two children and income who now pay have to pay \$162 next single man with the same e now has a tax bill of be faced with a tax

mposing rates of 12, 15, 18 and 20 cent, respectively. The committee recommendations of its own staff of experts more closely than those of the treasury in corporation tax rates and in raising the normal individual rates. Members said they probably would do the same in sur-

Colin F. Stam, head of the joint committee on internal revenue taxation, had recommended not only the 4 to 6 per cent increase n the normal rate but surtaxes ing at 11 per cent on the first \$2,000 of net income.

Doughton said yesterday, however, he had asked for new tables based on "a little higher" rates. It was learned that the comnittee probably would decide also today the question of giving Sec-Morgenthau discretionary ty to collect up to 10 per cent of a person's taxable income n advance through salary deduc-

Morgenthau told the committee publicly that such a scheme probwould help retard inflation members agreed, arguing, oo, that it would help those peror trebled. They said that it amount to monthly or weekly installment payments of big tax bill that otherwise would have to be met in quarterly installments beginning next March

Treasury Receipts

crease over previous day \$39,812,-003.17. Gold assets \$22,707,855,-Gold assets \$22,707,855,-

Police Justice Charles H. Bennett of the town and village of Saugerties has tendered his resigon to Supervisor Jacob H. Rogers to become effective as soon his successor has been named. Judge Bennett had served since 1928. He is relinquishing the of-fice because of ill health.

Fails to Stop, Is Charge Fred Nusco of R. F. D. 1, Kings-

Celebrates 101st Birthday ohoes, N. Y., May 20 (P)_Mrs. ena B. Contant, who said she took in washing up to four years

Of State Notification

Albany, N. Y., May 20 (A). notify state defense heads the practice air raids alarm is southern and eastern New York yesterday, has drawn the sharp criticism of Major General William N. Haskell

New York's new civilian protection director, on leave from active army duty, asserted last night his office maintains a special long-distance telephone line open constantly for such

He said he has written a letter of protest to interceptor command headquarters in New York city, pointing out the failure was contrary to recent corespondence with the command He hopes the error will not be

repeated, he added. General Haskell declared 'neither Governor Lehman nor myself was notified by the first nterceptor command quarters," and added he was not aware of the metropolitan alert until queried by news-

additional \$2,750,000,000 in revenue, but he declined to disclose Derailed by Stone per cent surtax on the of net income probably

by Tieup to 80-Car Freight; Rock Taken From Roadway

The locomotive and four cars of freight train were derailed about go on a one-half basis June 1. Ratax and surtaxes 3 o'clock this morning by a huge income. The treasury onto the tracks near Highland Falls, according to an Associated

cars piled up on the right-of-way conserve rubber.

At the Kingston station of the ter. (Continued on Page 10)

By EDWIN SHANKE

portation and electric power.

Might Begin July 1 by Order of Board on Production

Oil Is Problem

Ominous Note Is Given Concerning Fuel for Eastern Houses

tioning spread over the map today serve rubber.

rected the Office of Defense Trans-

July 1 was mentioned as the Two Local Trains Delayed coupon books will become effective lows: in the east and Pacific northwest, ry card rationing system which be-

gan last Friday.

Overall gasoline consumption in 50 per cent. Oregon and Washington, now with a one-third cut, will tioning in these areas was brought

mally supply the coastal regions.

to avert any appreciable delay.

The freight train was officially his press conference yesterday designated as the WS 8 and the that extension of rationing was be- Kingston, New York. wreck blocked both the east and ing considered. He remarked that westbound tracks. The train was he would not consider it necessary hauled by a Mohawk type, 4-8-2, to impose curtailments on localilocomotive, number 2721, left the ties where oil was produced, alrails just east of Highland Falls. Though he indicated some rationing Cedar street thence along Broad-

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U.S. Might Curtin Again Warns of Invasion; Ration Gas No Planes Lost in Raid on Tokyo

For Council Study

Provide Transportation in Hurley Avenue and Forsyth Park Areas

A petition asking the extension of bus service in the Forsyth Park Washington, May 20 (P)-The and Hurley avenue sections of the possibility of further gasoline ra- city will be introduced at the special meeting of the Common as the government considered cur- Council this evening by Alderman tailment of automobile driving Victor H. Roth of the Twelfth

The petition, which is signed by The War Production Board di- approximately 300 residents of the route and submits portation to draw up a nationwide amended route for the bus line in consultation with Petro- which will take in all that section Coordinator Harold L. Ickes in the Forsyth Park area of the and Price Administrator Leon ward, and also the Hurley avenue

logical date to start the program, will be referred to the bus and if it finally was adopted. That is railroad committee for considerathe date consumer rationing by tion. The petition reads as fol-

supplanting the present tempora-ry card rationing system which be-County of Ulster and State of New York, and residing within eastern states and the District Kingston to be affected by application do hereby petition the State of New York. Section 61, Subdivision 13 of the about by the sinking and war di- amending the route of the Kingsversion of tanker ships which nor- ton City Transportation Corp. as

And we further petition the have decided to prepare for na- Common Council of the City of The chief dispatcher of the rail- tion-wide rationing after hearing Kingston and the mayor of the road reported at his office at Wee- a report that American motorists City of Kingston for the approval hawken, N. J., that no one had were wearing away tires and tubes of the order herein applied for been injured and that by rerouting at the rate of 45,625 tons a year, pursuant to the provisions of the other trains the road would be able or 250,000 pounds of rubber a day. aforesaid Public Service Law and President Roosevelt disclosed at pursuant to the charter and laws enacted thereunder of the City of

Route Three as Presently Operated

Beginning at Broadway and The locomotive and four freight might be needed in these areas to way to O'Neil street, thence along O'Neil street to Foxhall avenue with one car smashed across the The W. P. B., having in mind thence along Foxhall avenue to westbound track. The train was the saving of rubber, indicated its Albany avenue, thence along Al-The W. P. B., having in mind thence along Foxhall avenue to bound for Weehawken at the time was moving toward universal ap- bany avenue to Westrum street, plication of the gasoline consump- thence along Westrum street to It was stated this morning that tion curtailments.

One local man, Raymond Brink, An ominous note in the critical Claredon avenue to Wrentham brakeman, was a member of the eastern supply situation was street, thence along Wrentham train crew. The steam cranes and wrecking Allen, petroleum office official, told along Albany avenue to South crews from Kingston, West Albany and Weehawken, were ordered to the scene of the wreck. The tracks were cleared at 8:25 a. m. railroad heated by oil in the seaboard dorf street to Broadway, thence states "to keep warm next win- along Broadway to St. James Kharkov. street, thence along St. James West Shore railroad it was stated Ickes' petroleum organization street to Wall street, thence along that two passenger trains were de- now is concentrating on delivery Wall street to North Front street, thence along North Front street along Washington avenue to teries Hitler's Chief Struggle Now Greenkill avenue, thence along Greenkill avenue to Pine street, thence along Pine street to Henry and, because of the strength Is Matching Output of Allies Former Berlin Associated Press Man

Proposed Amended Route Three

Beginning at Broadway and Cedar street, thence along Cedar street to Clinton avenue, thence along Clinton avenue to Henry street, thence along Henry street (How many tanks has germany? How many planes? How many submarines? How fast can she replace them? Here Edwin Shanke of the former Berlin Bureau of The Associated Press discloses the Nazis struggle to keep up the battle of production. After five months internment in Germany, Shanke is in Lisbon through an exchange of Axis and American nationals.)

Street, thence along Henry street to Wall street, then along Wall street to Marius street to Marius street to Grandview avenue, thence along Grandview avenue, thence along Grandview avenue, thence along Millers Lane, then along Millers Lane, thence along Henry street to Wall street, thence along Marius street to Marius Ma ed for testing and experimentation.

Aircraft engineers who had been working on new designs were instructed to concentrate on boosting production.

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Ever a design working and experimentation.

Aircraft engineers who had been to Lucas avenue, thence along Merritt avenue, thence along Merritt avenue to Merritt avenue, thence along Merritt avenue to Merrit avenue to Merr Lisbon, May 20 (A) — Hitler's ing production.

From one plant alone, it was problem no longer is one of staying about of the Allies' war out.

From one plant alone, it was said, one out of every four engines in a second of the Allies' war out.

Merilina avenue, thence along fess are strong attacks and hard struggles. The enemy still holds lican organization candidate, gave thence along Fairview Kharkov and may retain it, along U. S. Senator James J. Davis, U. ing ahead of the Allies' war out- was being turned back for over- avenue to Howland avenue, thence age and lack of manpower, trans- ital ships because, say naval offi- Washington avenue to North cers, she cannot and still keep up Front street, thence along North

Program to Save Rubber Petition on Added Sees Grave Perils Ahead Within Bus Service Ready Next Few Weeks; Armada Is Massed Amended Route Would By Japanese North of Australia

Kharkov Battle Is Shrewd Thrust To Save Caucasus

Campaign by Reds Aims to Upset Nazi Lines of Communications, **Destroy Machines**

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT (Wide World War Analyst)

It now is time to come down to earth and recognize the battle of Kharkov for what it is. It is not an overwhelming offen

sive action by the Russians against a "half-dead" German army, no undersigned, being are the Germans being encircled, or annihilated or are they fleeing

It is, rather, a shrewd, well-timed and sustained tactical thrust of local character against a German force of sinister size and power which was all but ready to eap at the oil of the from at least three directions. It is intended to capsize the arrangesive by ripping up the German lines of forward communication and transport and by grinding

great quantity in the Ukraine. From the last standpoint Marbeen initially successful. evidence that the Nazis have lost a great many tanks and guns and day evening when the county fire-

It does not appear, however,

part in the action. In addition, the Russians them- convention. selves disclose that the German

The Germans have begun a counter-offensive in the action below the southern end of the arc which the Red army was swinging around Kharkov, and well to the east of the furthermost point of Soviet advance below

Until this is dealt with, the Red army cannot safely extend its lines to the southwest of Kharkov in the direction of the Ger-Washington avenue, thence mans' main communication ar-

Fighting has spread over 150 miles or more of very fluid front, street, thence along Henry street German fortifications before Kharto Clinton avenue, thence along kov and because of the power of Clinton avenue to Cedar street, the enemy's counter-attacks, Rusthe enemy's counter-attacks, Rusthence along Cedar street to sian frontal assault on the city Broadway and the place of beginmill basis, a great grinding of steel against steel in which the Russians as well as the Germans undoubtedly have sustained severe Martin and Ross Are Rivals in Fall

mechanical losses.

Meantime the Nazis have gained at least domination over the Kerch peninsula of the Crimea, although it is important that the extravagant claims which the Philadelphia, May 20 (P)—Major 752 in enemy is making in connection General Edward Martin, soft-spokwith that action be taken with en six-foot soldier, banker and at-

McDonald Is Missing

debrates 101st Birthday of the state and by a source with the sending street to cating him. The missing man was reported as being five feet to cating him. T shoes and had no hat.

British Announce No Change on Burma Front: Heavy Rains Are Reported in Yunnan; Axis Nibbles Raid Story, Ponders Shangri-la Base

Overshadowed by the great battles in Russia, the far Pacific war eatre took on ominous new significance today as Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin warned that "the tempo of the struggle is

Curtin's statement, possibly hinting at the imminence of a new Japanese invasion threat, followed upon China's warning yesterday vasion of the Caucasus that Japan was preparing a major offensive to crush Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's main Chinese armies and knock China out of the that Axis Crimean troops had al-

County Volunteers Vote Down Parade

Firemen Vote to Assist ported massing new armadas for Those in Rural Areas; Convention July 21

A decision to omit the annual parade at the Ulster County Convention this year; gas rationdown the new mechanical weapons ing; and voting to assist in an edu-which Hitler has assembled in cational program to cut down fire losses in the rural districts, were shal Timoshenko's offensive has been initially successful. There is association in Kingston on Tues-

For the first time since its orthat the Germans have lost a ganization the volunteer associa-great many men or, indeed, that tion decided not to hold this year infantry has played any major the annual firemen's parade which marks the close of each annual

> President Charles Turner of banquet would be staged and offi- given the number U-1. cers elected. The business meetbusiness session a fine entertainment would be staged.

The parade that is always a feature of these annual events will omitted owing to the second World War. The first annual parade was held in Kingston in 1936. In 1937 it was held in Port Ewen; in 1938 in Ellenville; in 1939 in Wallkill; in 1940 in Phoenicia, and in 1941 in Woodstock.

No Ulster County Day John A. Heaney, chairman of (Continued on Page Seven)

ncreasing and our fighting men hourly face the supreme test."

"You have been told that the next few weeks are fraught with sula, across the narrow Kerch

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headuarters said American and Australian fliers continued their scout-

ng sweeps over the northern islands where the Japanese were repossible thrust toward Australia. On the Burma front, British headquarters announced "no as British rearguards

Volunteer Firemen's Association nan front, in the desolate mount- advancing over fields littered with ins of southern China just above Burma, where the American Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese (Continued on Page Seven)

Local Legionnaire Apparently the Russians refused to be decoyed. A bulletin from Red army head-

Stanley Dempsey, 47, Is attacks and advanced. Given First Number

Commander Stanley J. Dempsey, 47, of Kingston Post of the General von Bock has evaded en- New Paltz, who presided at the American Legion, was the first flank of the 125-mile front. velopment of any great part of the 2,000,000 men he is supposed to have in the Ukraine.

Rev. Park, in particular, including the part of monthly session last night held in serial number drawn this morning as the Kingston Selective Lutheran Church on Spring street.

Service Board shuffled the cards said that the annual convention of those who had registered in the sector would be held in New Paltz on 45-65 age group in Kingston. against Arctic Murmansk, port of Izyumbarenkova, a deep flanking Tuesday, July 21, when the annual Commander Dempsey has been

> ing will be held in the auditorium age group there were 3,255 men during April. of the State Teachers' College in of the city who came within that the village, and that following the classification and were registered. The board met this morning and were listed as 22 ships, including

began the work of shuffling all of the 3,255 cards, and assigning the marine and three transports were serial numbers in the order in reported damaged. which the cards were drawn in

of names and the serial number lously reported. assigned as a result of the drawing will be available later.

Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

Philadelphia, May 20 (AP)-Major | 752 in Allegheny) gave for gov-

Voting for Pennsylvania Governorship

Now eight days old, the batle torney, and F. Clair Ross, dimin-

Ross defeated Judge Ralph H. Smith, of Pittsburgh, and Luther that split both parties wide.

district (Philadeiphia complete, turers' Association.

Martin-466.699 Davis-373,501

Harr 41,288 Less than 30 per cent of Penn- in the Philippine

years, despite bristling campaigns

George "Buck" McDonald, 25, of Democratic race. Ross is state authur H. James; Davis with his killed and wounded in the latest huge personal following, had the hours of the struggle.

Slaughter Against Foe

German Ruse 80 Miles From Kharkov Fails to Disturb Russian Strategists

600 Tanks Lost

Russians Raise Claims for German Tank Losses

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

Russia's armies storming toward the great Ukraine steel city of Kharkov were reported by London sources to have fought their way "into the heart of the city's defenses" today, while the Germans were massing 100,000 parachutists for a giant air-borne in-

The German high command said ready overrun the Kerch peningrave possibilities," Curtin said. strait from oil-rich Caucasus. I repeat that warning in the Moscow said battles still raged

nounced that General Baron von Richthofen, bombing of Belgrade and paved vasion of Crete, had arrived in the Kerch battle zone. Baron von

transportation by change" as British rearguards awaited contact with Japanese troops driving up the Chindwin led by monster 52-ton tanks were river valley toward India. Heavy rains drenched the Yun- pictured in Soviet dispatches as many hundreds of German dead against Kharkov, while the Nazis desperately attempted to ease the pressure with a diversional attack

80 miles to the south.

evidence that the Nazis have lost a great many tanks and guns and that they have had to draw upon their offensive reserves.

day evening when the county firemen were the guests of Rapid Hose Company.

IS No. 1 in Draft "Our troops wage offensive battles, beat off enemy counter-

At mid-day, the Russians re-ported they were smashing ever closer to Kharkov despite stiffened German resistance and declared the fighting was spreading like wildfire along the entire southern

Murmansk Drive Fails Meanwhile, the Russians declared that the German offensive entry for United States supplies to Russia, had been thwarted by At the registration of the 45-65 the sinking of 95,115 tons of German shipping in the Barents Sea

> Nazi losses in April and May two destroyers. In addition a sub-On the Kharkov front, Russian

claims of German tank losses rose The board stated that the list to nearly 600, counting 400 prev-Dispatches to Red Star, the

Soviet army newspaper, said that Commander Dempsey during in one sector German and Russian the first World War served as an tanks and infantry were locked in one sector German and Russian instructor in the Central Machine in a terrific battle at such close Gun Training School at Camp quarters that Nazi warplanes dared not risk supporting their own land troops for fear of hitting them. In this clash alone, 46 German tanks were reported left in ruins and 51 others destroyed else-

where. "The Red army is breaking the fierce resistance of the Hitlerite beasts and pushing them back to

the west." Pravda reported. "Meanwhile, our troops are carrying on intensive battles with superior enemy forces in the Kerch peninsula in the vicinity of

"Even greater battles are Pravda likened the Russian

stand at Kerch to the long American defense on Bataan peninsula with the bulk of the German S. secretary of lasor under three sylvania's 4,600,000 registered Sixty-two Nazi tanks were re-

voters cast ballots yesterday, ported destroyed in yesterday's lightest primary total in many daylight fighting and 27 more were left in fire-charred ruins as the battler aged into the night. A. Harr, of Philadelphia, bitumin-ous coal consumers counsel, in the Democratic race Ross is state and the major leaders in The Soviet communique also listed 1,650 German officers and men

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Washington, May 20 (P)—The Distington of the treasury May 18: eccipts \$31,509,910.65. Expendi-\$248,101,508.14. Net balance \$3,465,543,755.61. Working balance included \$2,703,641,288.77. Customs ipts for month \$19,116,079.54. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$10,-070,445,219.68. Expenditures fiscal year \$26,427,473,488.29. Excess of \$16,357,028,268.61. Total debt \$73,505,707,739.41. In-

Bennett Resigns

Way of Superior Production

Tells of Five Serious Obstacles in

put. Now he has a struggle to keep hauling after only a few flights.

Submarines slid from the ways

shortage of raw materials, sabot-Production figures, naturally, are other needed naval building.

Lisbon, May 20 (P) — Hitler's ing production.

From one plant alone, it was

his way-the chronic and growing month But Germany is building no cap-

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along Howland avenue to Van southern army, but every day that presidents, the first defeat of his Deusen avenue, thence along Van the Russian assault goes on there long political career. Five serious bottlenecks stand in at a rate estimated at 15 to 18 a Deusen avenue to Hurley avenue, is more security for the truly vital thence along Hurley avenue to Washington avenue, thence along Front street to Wall street, thence 100 West Union street, was re- ditor general. police charged with failing to observe a ful stop sign. He posted bail for his appearance later in police court.

Production figures, naturally, are street to Wall street, thence along St. James or official indications that get out for other state with police court.

Production figures, naturally, are street to Wall street, thence along St. James or official indications that get out fair respective state committees. They put on the best show of the struggle.

Both winners were backed by since early Saturday night, according to their respective state committees. They put on the best show of the struggle.

Both winners were backed by since early Saturday night, according to the police department which for other state-wide offices also would be a serious threat to "salve the lease long the policy of the struggle.

Both winners were backed by street to Wall street, thence along St. James since early Saturday night, according to the police department which to make the police of the struggle.

Both winners were backed by street, thence along St. James since early Saturday night, according to the police department which to make the police of the police

Cunningham Is

pointed need of the British Aumiraty delegation in Washington. Allen, who was on board the Aircraft Carrier Il-lustrious when Nazi dive bombers tried to sink it in January, 1941, here pre-sents his impressions of the British sea fighter.)

By LARRY ALLEN

Alexandria, Egypt, May 20 (Wide World)-The day of Janu- 1941. ary 10, 1941, will be written in ing an unexpected appearance in island the Mediterranean, attacked the British aircraft carrier Illustrious ed their ammunition on the Nazi

mitted the world to forget Nelson appearing in two minutes. words of January 10 would al-ways remain a stirring footnote After that he concentrated on ways remain a stirring footnote account of the fiercely contested battle for control of the inner sea which the Italians have

Illustrious, the admiral, a Scotsman with blue eyes and gray hair, who had spent 41 of his 58 years in the navy, was calling the turn on a branch service of the enemy which he always so readily has

designated as the "aerial pest."
"The Nazis," he said in a message to every British ship on January 10, 1941, "are not going to scare us out of the Mediterranean. Every ship must shoot quicker and more accurately."

I was on board the Illustrious

that day when the German Stukas tried to pound the big ship to pieces. The 23,000-ton Illustrious received seven direct hits of 1,-250-pound bombs, but she made Malta under her own power, though the Southampton was so badly wounded that her officers had to administer the coup de

faction three weeks later when fleet in the southern waters. the fleet, with the help of crack navy bombers, wiped out 90 of

The British, who have a pre-dilection for American slang, like Distinguished Service Order. dilection for American slang, like to say of Admiral Cunningham that "he can take it," adding as much admiration of the man as to show off their knowledge of Yankee idiom the words: "But the words: "But the man as to show off their knowledge of the words: "But the words Yankee idiom the words: you should see him dish it out."

is likely to do.

The Italians from the beginning avoided a showdown with Admiral Cunningham's ships; and the few times they came out they evinced a weakness to run back to two bars to the D. S. O. port, and generally have shown a desire to stay there.

the bridge, thinking and planning. trol responsible for demolition of And one day he turned to an aide fortifications at Helgoland, and

had to be beached. Two cruisers Sea Lord, he became commanderand two fleet auxiliary ships were in-chief of the Mediterranean sunk, and others were badly dam-Took Fleet Into Adriatic

20, 1940—the admiral won the hearts of the Greeks by taking his fleet into the mine-strewn waters of the Adriatic. The big 15-inch

Acid Indigestion

guns of the British battleships poured more than 100 tons of steel into the Italian base of Valona, In Anglo Command | into the Italian base of Valona, Albania, easing the Italian army's In Mediterranean pressure on the Greeks and helping the Allies advance closer to the

Again he moved close to Bardia and hid his ships fling over 500 (Editor's Note: Larry Allen, Asso-ated Press and Wide World corre-tiondent with the Mediteranean Flete and hid his ships fling over 500 tons of high explosive shells into the Italian army's principal bases, the Italian army's principal bases, not only destroying these bases but wrecking a good part of the Italian morale so that they were and when that rubber is gone, properly weakened when the land forces moved ahead into Cyrenaica time. and took over 100,000 prisoners.

The full import of the tremendous value of airpower to a fleet

was brought home to Cunningham in evacuating the British army from the Island of Crete in May,

Swarms of Nazi bombers, often the history of this war as the day as many as 500 to 1,000 planes, when German dive bombers, makships taking off soldiers from the Many of the warships exhaust-

for seven hours, and as the day planes, which were dropping 1,000pound bombs. The cruiser, Fiji, the first to run out of ammunition, got six direct hits, and flopped The British never have per- over like a wounded animal, dis-

The British lost three other and Drake, Beatty and their cruisers and eight destroyers in other naval heroes; and so it is that action, and few of the warunlikely that Admiral Sir Andrew ships got back to Alexandria with-Browne Cunningham will evade out some damage. But Cunning-some mention in the written recbut even if he should his ed his orders as coolly as if he

> convoys, and sent over a million tons of Axis shipping to the bot-tom in the single year of 1941.

He made British naval history Even while the British guns by taking his fleet into the waters were trying that memorable day to force off the attackers of the of a string of 12-inch batteries. Within 45 minutes, his battleships and cruisers pumped over 1,000 tons of high explosives into the Barbary coast, killing 4,000 persons and destroying enemy bases.

Outnumbered in warships and Cunningham's firepower. came within gun range of a large Italian battle squadron off Cape Matapan, Crete, on March 28,

Before the Italians even had time to swing their turrets into firing position, tons of armorpiercing shells from the British ships struck three heavy cruisers which broke into bits and vanished in flames. Four Italian destroyers were sunk and three torpedoes hit the flagship battleship Vittorio Veneto.

In Royal Navy In 1897

The man who has built up this

150 German Stukas based in and a half years in command of southern Sicily; and for a long the Destroyer Scorpion, which he time after that the Nazis respectively and the Nazis respectively and the Study large maps." To understand the geography of rubber is the things that stubborn "happy fully refrained from any attacks. His service in this ship during the

"But attack was repulsed.

Cunningham ordered stout rein-There are innumerable pictures forcements of sand bags around tons, of which large amounts were the man, but ultimately all the bridge and cleared his decks placed in what are called "stock-rubber from the Far East, our firing from bridge loopholes. ing not only what he intends to 50 yards the enemy opened fire. do but what he thinks the enemy Cunningham's crew opened up and took the port.

In the last year of the war he

After the war he was in charge of the subcommission of the naval In those days the admiral paced Inter-Allied Commission of conwith his decision:

"If they won't come out, we'll blast them out."

It was only a little later that a squadron of naval torpedo-carrying aircraft from the Illustrious moved over the landlocked harbor of the big Italian naval base at Taranto, down at the heel of an aloc with his decision:

"If they won't come out, we'll be was for a time flag captain of our annual importation. The Japs have Thai, the Japs have overrun Burma, the Japs have Thai, the Japs have Tha

fleet, and in 1939 when Admiral Three of Italy's six battleships Sir Dudley Pound became first

Later that year—on December the Mediterranean naval forces, and on January 9, 1941, was promoted from vice admiral to ad-

> His wife, Lady Nona Cunningham, is active in organizations for the welfare of seamen. The admiral likes American

movies, gardening and golf. His brother is General Sir Alan Cunningham of the army, who was sweeping the Axis forces back over the desert while the admiral was chasing them down the sea.

Refreshing, enticing!

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL'S

Rubber Situation

1. The Truth About Rubber

America's motorized millions in jalopies, truck, delivery wagons, and limousines, are riding themselves off the roads at an average rate of 31/2 per cent per month. ber is wearing from their tires everywhere.

Americans are congenital timists, Americans believe in the theory that boy always get girl, that life somehow works out for their good in the same inevitable fashion which brings a happy end-ing to the current feature at the moving picture theatre down on the corner. But life—and especially life in

vartime-isn't like that. There is no guarantee that we shall win this war-no guarantee at all except our own ability to get tough with ourselves, to face the facts realisticaly, and to do something about these facts.

The facts about rubber show just this-that only in one way can we have a happy ending to the rubber story and that way is the way of victory. Only by de-feating our enemies, only by slap-ping the Japs back into their own islands and removing the Nazi their resources of rubber, to keep that rubber in service as long as madmen to a secure place where they can do no more harm, can we again expect to resume a com-fortable and carefree way of life.

of life depended, to a far greater extent than any realized, on the Hevea Brasiliensis.

Hevea Brasiliensis, the rubber tree, is a native of the western hemisphere. When the Spanish conquestadores found their way through South American jungles to the fabulous cities of the Mayas, they found these proud natives playing games with rubber balls.

How rubber migrated from this hemisphere, how we became dependent for our rubber on lands at the other ends of the earth, is a fascinating story in itself and a like a sword through the steaming indies, our way of life and our efficiency in this fight are seriousmethods of balance and counter-

ly threatened. Here is our situation—we have

At the outbreak of the first was thinking of Europe when he admonished his countrymen to needs for bitter-end devotees of necessary that we consult the very about synthetic rubber, about the

at the rate of 766,000 tons a year.

Last year we imported 1,025,563 In 1941, when we were import-

at Taranto, down at the heel of Italy's boot, and launched their naval barracks at Chatham. From importation from Africa, and an-

cient home of the Hevea Brasiliensis.

All but 2 per cent of our rubber, then, came from those parts
of the world now overrun by the
soldiers and sailors of Himbits

to keep our military machines
moving forward.

What about guayule? Guayule
is a plant, a shrub, which grows
in the arid lands of Mexico and
the American southwest. It is resoldiers and sailors of Hirohito.

We used this rubber in more than 50,000 products and many of these products contributed greatly to what has been called the American standard of living — that That's the rate at which the rub- standard which now is threatened

Most of this rubber, though, went into tires. The U. S. A. has one third of all the improved roadways in all the world. Over these roads, our 30,000,000 pleasure cars and our four million trucks and buses drove an average of 500,000,-000 miles each year.

ble hour when the worn casing civilian motorists problem, nor types of vaccination, as against goes flat and Jones or Smith or does that other dream of the Meyers or Murphy—Mr. or Mrs.—
"motoring as usual" civilian-rub-fever. is through traveling for good. Already it is estimated that this has happened to some five per cent of America's autos and a recent survey discloses that milk deliveries could be continued on their present basis only eight to ten months. are doing something about this plan to cut deliveries, to pool their resources of rubber, to keep

But the great mass of Americans-You, and I and the Smiths This comfortable, carefree way and the Joneses-have shown no such foresight, no such realization that rubber on the wheels of our brownish congealed and chemic-ally treated sap of a tree called Hevea Brasiliensis. as though nothing had happened, as though rubber were still as truck easy to come by as water from the kitchen tap or the electric light in the living room. We still take our rubber tires as casually and yet we scarcely can buy enough new rubber these days to give us a month's supply of hot

It is true that we have a stockstory to which we shall return. pile of rubber. If all goes well, if But for the present, the only we scrape up the last ounce from our own armed forces. Because munized against lock-jaw or teta-really important thing is that we the bottom of the barrel, we and in rubber, as in so much else, the nus, as the technical name for the

balance, by allocating our every had to administer the coup de grace, letting her slip down in the waters of the sea.

It was afterwards referred to in the British navy as "Black Friday," but there was some satispound of rubber to essential mili-The late Marquis of Salisbury but the minimum needs of a war

of the man, but ultimately all blend into the image of him on the bridge of a ship, directing operations, but his keen eyes fixed on his maps and plottings, figur
on his maps and plottings, figur
of the man, but ultimately all the bridge and cleared his decks placed in what are called "stock-jule" against smaps and plottings amounts of the bridge and cleared his decks placed in what are called "stock-jule" against smaps and tagainst smaps and From Malaya came 550,935 long ber suitable for tires. This year tons or 54 per cent of our rubber our production of synthetic rubber importation the Japs have Malaya.

From the Netherlands East Interpretation of synthetic rubber may reach as much as 28,000 tons. The plans—and remember tons. dies, 367,373 long tons or 36 per they are plans—call for production cent of our importation. The Japs at an estimated rate of 200,000 have the Netherlands East Indies. tons a year of general purpose From Ceylon, 59,804 tons or 6 rubber by December of 1942, and per cent of our annual importa-by the end of 1943, if facilities tion. The Japs dominate the sea not yet in existence are then pro-lanes before Ceylon. lanes before Ceylon.

From other East Indian sources

from Burma and Thai and the
Melanesian Islands, 30,511 long

ducing at capacity, we shall be
getting Buna synthetic at a rate of
700,000 tons a year in addition to

torpedoes at Mussolini's battle-ships and cruisers on the night of destroyers of the Mediterranean tons—from Latin America, the an-production of synthetic and more

Facts on Immunization

the American southwest. It is reand navy have had a most grie- vaccination the disease may now lated to our milkweed. For many years, there has been a certain amount of guayule rubber produc-tion, most of it from the wild communicable diseases to which plant. The plant is gathered, communicable diseases to which shredded, and the juice squeezed from it. Unlike the rubber tree, military establishments attach which may be tapped every other great importance to immunization at this age there is also a very against certain common communicable diseases.

Every man entering the armed forces of the United States is vaccinated against smallpox, and immunized against typhoid fever, southwest-although the size Most of these autos are still op-erating although the passing of each day, each week, each month. Indeed we quite possibly will plant every man is subjected, soldiers that they are operating on thinner guayule. But guayule, like the about to be sent to foreign areas rubber, brings closer the inevita- synthetic, offers no solution to the are given the benefit of special

ber from Latin America.

Last year, the U. S. in cooperaexperience that in times of war tion with commercial rubber in-the civilian population is also terests and the government of a grievously afflicted by various dozen Latin American countries types of epidemics, it is most imbegan a 15-year program designed to bring supremacy in rubber pay greater attention to the mat-back to the Western Hemisphere. ter of immunization. Up to the Some 15,000,000 seedling rubber present time satisfactory immuni-trees already have been set out zing procedures have been deunder this program, but even if all veloped against twelve diseases. goes well with a majority of these These are: whooping cough, smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus or locktrees, it will be five to seven years jaw, typhoid fever, rabies, Rocky If we are lucky, we may get as much as 41,000 tons of rubber from Latin America this year, mountain spotted fever, yellow fever, typhus fever, scarlet fever, cholera, and plague. It is not of most of it from wild rubber trees course recommended that every of the inland jungles. We may individual be immunized against get another 18,000 tons from Af-And this, in relation to our munication varies with the age of possible to see autos with but a need for rubber, is as the eraser the individual and the part of the single occupant, careening along on the end of a lead pencil to a world in which he lives and with world in which he lives and with big eight-ply casing for a ten-ton other special conditions. However, it must not be forgotten that cer-These are some of the reasons tain diseases to which we are un-

before they can be tapped.

Menus Together

during the period of harvest.

why you'd think American motoraccustomed will undoubtedly be ists would do everything possible brought to our shores by return-to save the rubber on the wheels ing soldiers. of their automobiles—why you'd At the present time it is expect them to pool the use of their cars with their neighbors before the age of one year be imof their automobiles-why you'd and fellow workers. And these munized against whooping cough, are just some of the reasons. Even diphtheria and smallpox. It is the rubber we have cannot be realso desirable, although somewhat served exclusively for the use of less urgent, that each child be imour own armed forces. Because munized against lock-jaw or tetaso dependent—that because
Japanese thrust southward a sword through the steaming lies, our way of life and our

Japanese thrust southward by the bottom of the barrely we and our comrades in arms of the UnitJapanese thrust southward ed Nations may have barely sponsibility to itself and to its allies. Without enough rubber, allies. Without enough rubber, benefit of these valuable procedures, or, if you feel that you are -rubber is as important to Victory as steel. We can get more steel, but when our rubber is as important to victory as steel. pox and diphtheria. Children be-yond the age of three years probgone, it will be a long while beably do not need to be immunized fore we can get more. A long while, and TIME IS SHORT. against whooping cough. Persons beyond the age of 15 do not, under Plan Garden and ordinary circumstances, require immunization against diphtheria. Canada,

> times should be vaccinated against Where conditions of soil and air favor the growing of vegetables, course of civilian defense may the smallest Victory Garden that pursue hazardous occupations as tinues discussion of women's navshould be planted may be consid- air wardens, firemen, ambulance al reserve bill. ered to be one sufficient to supply drivers, nurses aides and others the family with fresh vegetables who plan to serve in similar capacities should have the same type In a home garden, from which of protection which the army islation to aid small business, many vegetables can be taken throws over its soldiers, that is, ways and means commit when they are half mature, the immunization against smallpox,

not a crop for small gardens, a a short period of time a number cooked vegetable for luncheon, of our practicing physicians will plus one cooked vegetable and one be taken from our midst. At the raw salad for dinner, will provide same time we may experience a an abundance of these protective great increase in population in foods for the average diet.

foods for the average diet.

The most important problem for remain will be so overworked as a Victory gardener to solve is to be unable to give the prompt what vegetables to grow, and how and careful attention which they much of each, to provide this ra-tion. And the difficulty is to de-It cannot therefore, be

termine in advance what his family will eat.

As a basis for planning, here is

As a basis for planning, here is

Vaccination against smallpox \$7,500.

was the earliest and greatest development in preventive medicine. During the middle ages in Europe, smallpox was as common as measles is now and one child in every four who was born perished with his attack of smallpox, and a large percentage of the remainder was as common as measles in the condition of the conditions of the condition Stringless beans, one foot; lima beans, two feet; beets, one foot; broccoli, one foot; Brussels sprouts, lards, one foot; sweet corn, four feet; cucumbers, two feet; egg plant, one foot; endive, one foot; kale, one foot; lettuce, one foot;

In all previous wars our army were scarred for life. Thanks to be entirely prevented in every in-

> Smallpox vaccination should be is completely without danger and mild reaction. It is unusual for an infant to miss a single feeding as a result of the smallpox vaccination. Vaccination is nearly painless and does not disturb the infant at the time it is being performed. No method of preventing disease is as fully dependable as vaccination. It is one hundred per cent effective for several years. However, like all other immunizing procedures its effect weakens with the passing of time and every child should be re-vaccinated at the time of entering school,

Any adult who has not been vaccinated in the past ten years should now be re-vaccinated. An adult who has not lost his immunity from previous vaccination will have but a very small reddened area which will disappear within three days without causing any soreness. Those who have lost their resistance will experience a "take' and will have a somewhat sore arm. Your physician will be glad to protect either you or your child against smallpox or if you feel that you are unable to pay for the services of a private physician, your health officer is always ready to perform the act of vaccination. It cannot be too often repeated

that now is the time to take ad-vantage of our present excellent medical facilities. The demands of the army and navy are such that within a short time many of our practicing physicians will be taken into active service and we will find it necessary to get along without their skills. So now by all means visit your family physician and let him protect you against smallpox and other communicable diseases and remember too that he stands ready to guard your health with all the facilities of modern medi-

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Continues debate on agriculturdepartment appropriation bill. April 30, for the first quarter of Assistant Secretary of State 1942 were deposited as the month al department appropriation bill. Breckinridge Long testifies before foreign relations committee on double taxation convention with

Immunization against scarlet fever Patents committee hears antiis not at present recommended for trust officials d the public. All persons at all rubber situation. trust officials discuss synthetic Inland waterway hearing before

commerce sub-committee. Naval affairs committee con-

Routine business. Rules committee considers leg-Ways and means committee votes on individual income tax with her daughter, Mrs. John D

Yesterday

Senate Continued debate on agriculture department appropriation bill, House

Routines session.

GRAHAMSVILLE

Washington, May 20 (A)-Fif-teen New York fourth class postoffices are among scores advanced to third class by the postoffice department, providing a regular sal- callers Tuesday.

ary for the postmasters.

Instead of pay based on the volume of business, the salary of a third class office ranges from \$1,000 a year for receipts of \$1.- Could Henry VIII Have third class office ranges from

Checks Is \$29,273 Albany, N. Y., May 19-Uner ployment insurance benefits of \$4. 620,019 in the form of 369,502 in dividual checks were distributed

unemployed men and women a New York State during April, a was announced today by Indus-rial Commissioner Frieda S. Mille. This figure represents an increas of 5.5 per cent over March. The increased payments are accounted for by amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Law. One of these amendments change of the benefit the beginning of the benefit year from April 1 to June 1 and specified that, for the benefit year ending May 31 of this year, claimants to tally unemployed during April and May might receive as much a three additional weeks of

Total for Region

In Unemployment

in these two months. At the end of March 250,000 claimants had drawn the maximum weeks of benefits. More than 28,000 of these were paid benefit for three weeks in April. In addi-tion, nearly 5,000 claimants had drawn 16 weeks of benefits by April 30. These 33,000 claiman therefore, cannot draw any add tional benefits until June, benefits will be based on 1941

January payments for the Kings on employment office amoun \$29,273 for the 1941-1942 benefit year, in the form of 2,439 separate checks. The average benefit pay. ment for a single week of unem ployment in the Kingston office area was \$11.88 for the month.

New York city benefit payment increased nearly 17 per cent. larger amount was paid to work. ers in all industries except con struction where a decrease of a most 10 per cent occurred. Espec ally notable were the increase amounts paid to transportation communication, public utility an apparel manufacturing workers.

Payments to workers outside New York city were nearly 15 p cent lower than in March. This largely accounted for by reduction in payments of 50 per cent to construction workers and 20 per cent to workers engaged in trade. The reductions more than offset the in creased payments to workers in manufacturing industries and transportation, communication, and public utilities.

At the end of April, the Unemployment Insurance Fund totaled

\$317 million. Only a small portion of employers' contributions, due on

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, May 20 .- Mrs. Wi iam Smith of New York is visiting relatives here.

The Glenbrook Hotel will open this year under new management It is being made ready for the Memorial Day week-end. Henry Heick has his new meat

market open for business. Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt returne home Monday from a week spent

of Schenectady and Mrs. Nettle Griffin, with Mrs. Mildred Rosa as night nurse.

Miss Margaret Hummell, who has been working for Dr. Silk in Kingston, is spending some time at home because of an injury to her knee

Mrs. Albert Brown spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Titus

Fans of Salvador prefer United States films to all others.

Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

Wait for Warm Soil aged. That, for a while at least, broke the back of Italy's battle-fleet. He received his decoration of knight commander of the Bath on New Year's Day, 1939, and was the least of the Bath on New Year's Day, 1939, and the least of the Bath on New Year's Day, 1939, and the least of the Bath on New Year's Day, 1939, and the least of the Bath on New Year's Day, 1939, and the least of the Bath on New Year's Day, 1939, and the least of the Bath on New Year's Day, 1939, and the least of the Bath on New Year's Day, 1939, and the least of the Bath of the Bath on

Beans, one of the Victory Garden's most important crops, should not be planted until the ground is warm. They are very tender to frost or to cold cutting winds in their younger stages. Gardens with light, warm, sandy soil can get an earlier bean start than those with heavy colder soil.

The first crop, in which we take

gamble with the weather, should be given the warmest, mellowest, and best drained patch in the garden, Later on when the frost danger is past it will make little difference, as the bean is the most obliging of vegetables and will even produce a fair crop in posi-tions much more shaded than some other vegetables will toler-

The choice of varieties is first of all whether you want to grow green beans or wax beans. have their advocates as to superiority of flavor. Then you may choose whether you want a round small garden will give more food podded or a flat podded bean for the space occupied than any Some claim the round pods are other crop.

more tender than the flat, although there seems no sound basis more tender than bush beans.

for the argument. varieties from which to choose and ground warm. Plant six to eight almost any sort offered by a relia- seeds in a hill, and thin out to the ble seed house will give excellent four strongest. The hills should

The one warning concerning their cultivation is not to work the patch while the leaves of the beans are wet, either with dew or from rain. Rust seems to follow. A rust seems to follow. A rust seems to follow. The one warning concerning

yielders of the family, and in the much better.



Stringless Beans Are Rich in

They should not be planted until 1:30 o'clock There are numerous excellent the weather is settled and the be two feet apart.

son, Clifford, of Kerhonkson spent Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bell, Flossie Bell low. A rust spotted pod ruins it will produce pods ten inches and Oscar Rapes. it for culinary use and this is long, if you wish, but these pods Mrs. Lawrence Van Gasbeck of about the only disaster likely to will have strings. If they are Kerhonkson was given a miscelhappen to a pod bean.

Pole beans are the heaviest not bother and the quality will be Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt Friday

METTACAHONTS Mettacahonts, May 20 .- The

one foot; carrots, one foot; col-

Willing Worker Club met at the home of Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made for a strawberry social to be held June 17 at the hall. After the business meeting, Mrs. Kenneth Baker was given a surprise miscellaneous shower.

The T. N. T. Club will meet with Mrs. Aaron Bell May 27, at Mrs. E. H. Crugnale will enter-

tain the card club on June 3, Miss Ida Moskowitz of New York spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mosko-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and

laneous shower at the home of levening.

sale, one foot; lettuce, one foot; spring onions, one foot; parsley, ½ foot; parsnips, two feet; peas, two feet; peppers, one foot; New Zealand spinach, ½ foot; spinach, three feet; squash, three feet; Swiss chard, ½ foot; tomatoes, one foot; turnips, 1½ feet. Perhaps some vegetables which It's easy to make Perhaps some vegetables which you like are not on this list. If so, they have been omitted for one of Charming Rooms these two reasons: Either they are difficult to grow, or lack nutritive value. In place of cabbage, cauliflower and celery, their richly nutritious counterparts, collards and broccoli are listed. -- at little expense By deciding how many times you will serve each vegetable in four months, and multiplying this num-ber by the length of row required for each dish, you will know just how much to plant.

Come in - See how WALLPAPERS do the trick! Why not have a "DOGWOOD BLOSSOM" ROOM? Use our beautiful wallpaper in either Chiffon Pink or Light Turquoise, with a delicate pattern of white dogwood

A "NEEDLEPOINT ROOM"! Create it by using our wallpaper, on either blue or neutral ground, with all-over needlepoint leaf and floral pattern

For a "DAISY ROOM" — use white daisy bouquets on blue. It's a beautiful wallpaper. See it!

Herzog's

door freshness... and a fatal feminine en-chantment. Perfect qualities for a cologne you'll want to use day and night. Dainty sprays of heather bells (from which it steals its delicate fragrance) decorate the pretty pink package that holds the ornamenta 'lady" bottle, It's charming for gifts! Miss A. Donovan, Daggett & Ramsdell's demonstrator, will be at our store Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Don't fall to see her!

hart Cald on the huge airport contractors on the huge airport project, announced that they have project, announced that they have project, announced that they have been granted an additional con-tract for more than a million dollars worth of work. The new contract calls for the construction of roads, utilities and electrical dis-





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Strikers Go Back Fifty union carpenters were Thousand Planes back at work on Stewart Field air-port, near Newburgh, on Tuesday,

London Report; Anglo Capacity Has Not Reached Peak

London, May 20 (A)-Allied air commands are aiming at expansion enabling them to send 1,000 bomb- Woodstock. ers a night against German targets, an authoritative source indicated today.

"A thousand planes is not a fantastic figure, this source de-

"At present we have the facilities for sending 800 planes on raids and these can be expanded."

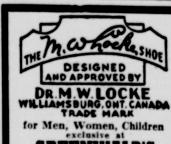
The capacity of Britain as an air base has not yet been fully developed, he added.

"The objective is expansion so great that on any night with good street." weather conditions we will be able to send 1,000 aircraft to bomb Germany," he said, pointing out that this would not mean every night.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

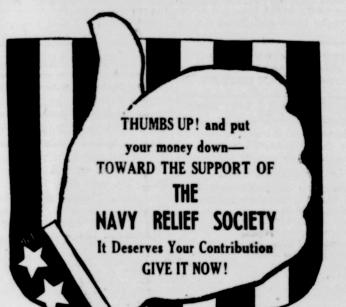
(By The Associated Press) Frances Lynch

Miami Beach, Fla. — Frances Lynch, 51, wealthy Miami Beach and Baltimore sportswoman.



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Grand and Trial Jurors Selected **For County Court**

A grand and trial jury has been rawn for attendance at the June term of County Court which will be convened on Monday, June 1, at 2 p. m., with County Judge J. Edward Conway presiding. The

jurors drawn are:

Grand Jurors

Barnes, Irving C., New Paltz.

Basch, Rose, 19 Spring street.

Bennett, Bruce, Highland.

Braendly, George, R. F. D.,

DeWitt, Frank, Napanoch. DuFlon, Alfred, 15 Lafayette

Dibbell, William, Port Ewen. Everts, William S., Gardiner. Freer, Nathan R., 108 Downs

Garrison, Valentine K., Wallkill. Kirk, Edward J., R. F. D., Sau-Kramer, Jack, Ulster Heights, LeFevre, Solomon, New Paltz. McGrane, John F., 38 Andrew

Myer, Jesse A., R. F. D. Sau Schepmoes, Edgar, 33 Franklin

street.

Schrieber, Jacob, New Paltz. Shultis, Myron, Modena. Simmons, Harry, 105 Main Smith, Charles O., Wallkill. Smith, William D., 294 Clinton

Tartarzewskie, John, 19 Jarrold

street. Van Steenburgh, Walter, 50 Janet street. Young, James, Ruby.

Baker, Hilda, Arkville. Bartells, Julius, Overbaugh treet, Saugerties. Beecher, Ellen B., R. D. Kingston.

Boice, Raymond, Kingston, R 3. Bruckner, Richard, Kingston, Buley, Mrs. Sadie, Kingston, DuBoise, W. A., Sundown. Hoar, Wilson, Ellenville.

Keator, Bertha, Lew Beach. Keator, Gertrude, Kingston, R. Lawrence, Warren, Accord. LeFevre, Arthur L., Esopus

Lockwood, Charles, Stone Ridge Matthews, Richard, Wallkill.

Myer, Albert, R. D. 2, Sauger-O'Neal, George, Napanoch. O'Neal, Samuel, Napanoch. Oneil, Mrs. Julia, 202 Third ave-

Onusko, Michael, Walker Val-

ley. Reed, Sylvester R., Wallkill. Rose, George K., 52 Foxhall ave-

Shaver, Harry, Turnwood. Shortell, Margaret, R. D. 2, Silberman, Meyer, Ellenville. Speers, Elizabeth, R. R. 19,

Ridge, R. F. D. Wager, William, Wallkill. Weed, Benjamin, Wallkill. Wells, Eliza J., R. F. D. Ulster

Wilber, Vernon, Woodstock. Wood, Mrs. Anna, Kingston R 3. Yerry, Claud, Woodland.

Troop Six Celebrates 25th Anniversary



Troop Six, which is sponsored by the First Baptist Church, celebrated its 25th evening at the church hall. Shown above sitting left to right, William Brady, Jr., the Rev. H. Victor Kane, Mayor William F. Edelmuth, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, chairman; Dr. H. W. Keator and George B. Matthews. Standing in the same order, R. G. Burns, William Scafidi, toastmaster; Harry Rigby, Edward J. Hillis, Edward Sylvester, assistant scoutmaster; Sherwood F. Lasher, scoutmaster and

The troop took an active part in

civilian activities during the first World War, including: Sold over

600 Liberty Loan bonds, aggregat-

ing more than \$125,000, with 15

scouts receiving war service

as Red Cross messengers; execute

a number of commissions for th

tive Herbert Bircher, during the

skill of its members.

participated in many

distributed literature

Boy Scout Troop 6 Observes U. S. Might Cut Its Twenty-Fifth Birthday Use of Gasoline

Unit Is Oldest Continuing Group in Area Council; Dinner Is Served at Local Church

Troop Six, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the Albany avenue Baptist Church, which among Charles Snyder and Luther S. other reasons for satisfaction Decker. Bloomer, Charles, Marlborough. takes in its claim of being the oldest continuing Scout Troop in Ul-ster county, celebrated the 25th anniversary of its organization on

Tuesday evening.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church served a chicken dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the church hall, parades; attended by a large company of scouts, scout leaders and parents and friends of the boys. The invocation was given by the Rev. H. Victor Kane, pastor of the church. It was followed by an interesting program, William Scafidi, senior patrol leader, acting as toastmaster. Sherwood F. Lasher, scoutmaster of Troop 6, welcomed the guests and the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, former pastor of the church and night at the emergency hosand chairman of the troop com- pital. mittee, who served as scoutmaster of the troop during its first seven years, gave a comprehensive historical sketch.

and W. Cogswell Forse, Dutchess

county scout executive. Stoutenburg, James, Glenford.
Todd, Howard C., Seager.
Vandermark, Charles, Gardiner.
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Van Dermark, Elmer, Stone ing a registration of 53 members.

Dr. W. H. Keator, president of the council, presented to the troop committee and leaders their comcommittee and leaders their comcommittee and leaders their comcommittee and leaders their mem-leading their mem-leaders their masters than as follows: Arthur S. Cole, 1911 as follows: Art eral demonstrations, including a skit, and the program closed with

singing of the National Anthem, sounding of taps and the scout-master's benediction. Scout Executive Forse of Dutchess county did not make his ap-pearance until toward the close of said that the troop has selected its the speaking part of the program but when he did appear it was

but when he did appear it was some entry. His incongruous "uniform" (he made a quick change during his talk) brought down the bouse

Present leaders of Troop No. 6
are: Sherwood F. Lasher, scoutmaster; Edward Sylvester, Harry
Beshgetoorian, George Otis, Clifford Van Valkenburgh (last two
now in the U. S. service), assistant scoutmasters; Paul Beshgetoorien, Pichard Waltman, junior asan assistant scout commissioners. orian, Richard Waltman, junior as-sistant scout masters; William Vernon Van Norstrand, now scout-Sistant scoutmasters; William Scafidi, senior patrol leader; Robert Murray, Troop scribe; Theodore Brooks, quartermaster; Edmaster of Troop No. 6 in Kings-

ward Davis, librarian.
Patrol leaders are Leonard
Korth, Robert Hines, Edward
Brooks, Robert Matthews, Mich-

The following is taken from the historical sketch of Troop No. 6, written and read by the Rev.

Arthur S. Cole: Troop No. 6 was organized in April, 1917, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, was registered the following month and has had an interpreted and active existence worth-while things, to fill a boy's

sistant Scoutmasters. The troop will probably be known as Troop No. 6 of Kingston, and will in-No. 6 of Kingston, and will in-clude two patrols. The Eagle Pat-much to be a scout or a scouter." rol has Paul Nelson as patrol leader and George Matthews as assistant patrol leader, with Paul Snyder, Harold Rich, Fred Dressel, Stanley Brooks, Norwood Humphrey, and Earl Miller as members. The Wolf patrol has Harold Murdock as patrol leader and Flowd mital dock as patrol leader and Floyd pital. Burger as assistant patrol leader, with Roy Houghtaling, Ira Joy, Raymond Post, and Francis Van-Houten as members. Other boys

are invited to join."

At least six of the charter members have died, including Edward R. Odell, assistant scoutmaster, who died in the flu epidemic in October, 1918.

Of the other assistants Lester.

All Over Country in first aid. George B. Matthews, one of the first scouts, has been variously patrol leader, senior patrol leader, assistant scoutmas-

of bunker oil essential to eastern ter, member of the troop committee and for some years chairman of the Kingston district. The first troop committee was composed of Bernard W. Healy, Harold S. Brigham, John W. Matthews, Dr. Ernest K. Lee, of petroleum by 200,000 barrels a

sent out from Washington; acted Petition on Added U. S. Navy secret service; cared for the flag in Academy Park; helped clean the armory for an For Council Study Study For Council Study For Co emergency hospital and the child welfare home in Ponckhockie, under the direction of Scout Execu-

flu epidemic and were on duty day avenue, thence along Clarendon Troop 6 started with 14 scouts avenue, thence along Albany but reached 38 members in De-cember, 1918. Scouting declined in thence along South Manor avenue Kingston in the early nineteen to O'Neil street, thence along Other speakers included, Mayor William F. Edelmuth, Superintendbanding Troop 6 in May, 1921, ent of Schools Arthur J. Laidlaw when four years old, became the place of beginning. oldest in Kingston. It has also, for This route shall be

county scout executive.

Scout Executive R. Gardner
Burns called on Charles Davis, 300 boys have been members of operated when traffic demands.

ert Davies, Canadian engineer who was decorated for removing time bombs from St. Paul's Cathedral and Buckingham palace in September, 1940, pleaded guilty today to 13 charges of issuing checks with insufficient funds. A court H. Broughton, 1935-1939; Clifford S. Van Valkenburgh, Jr., 1940-1941; Sherwood F. Lasher, 1941 Judgment was withheld on other second year.

"Scoutmaster Lasher was a patrol leader in the early years of the troop, so that now it may be said that."

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"Scoutmaster Lasher was a patrol guilty Monday to improperly receiving \$2,000 from a husbrown and the said that."

> guests with the finest, then serve Utica Club Pilsner always.—Adv.

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ertain that motor fuel would con- until 2 p. m. inue to be provided for essential amounts of gasoline to which the individual motorists are entitled.

Bus Service Ready

avenue to Wrentham street, thence along Wrentham street to Albany

Davies Pleads Guilty

bons attest to the enthusiasm and London, May 20 (A)-Capt. Rob-

IT'S WONDERFUL If you want to surprise your

was suffering from a heart condi- tage. His collapse upset Miss Webb. 28-year-old model, who rushed to and water utilities, public build-

der Case Carried From

New York Court

New York, May 20 (AP) - Eli

Shonbrun, co-defendant in the

murder trial of Madeline Webb

and another man, collapsed in his

chair at the counsel table today

and was carried from the court-

Shanbrun's attorney, Jacques

room by attendants.

Susan Flora Reich, a Polish refugee, in her hotel suite early last March, was recessed. Murray Hirschl, Shonbrun's un-

cle and key state witness against the three defendants who are charged with first degree murder was on the witness stand at the

Miss Webb was in tears as her lover was carried from the court room and she sought to stay at Shonbrun's side but was restrained by court attendants. Dr. Perry Lichtenstein of the

district attorney's office examined Shonbrun and reported his colindustries. He announced lapse was the result of a "nersteps were under way to relocate vous reaction" and did not appear existing pipelines in such a way to be "a genuine heart attack, as to increase the eastward flow He administered a stimulant.

Shonbrun returned to the courtroom at noon, pale and feeble, and Under any expansion of the ra- General Sessions Judge Jonah J. oning program it was considered Goldstein adjourned the session

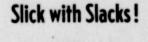
"His collapse was simply due to uses of vehicles. The biggest ra- the tension of the trial and he tioning problem in the east has has difficulty sleeping at night as been the determination of the anybody would," the physician

Shonbrun Collapse said. "It's all those things together."
It was the eighth day of the Halts Webb Trial trial in general sessions and the third day Hirschl had undergone questioning. At the time of the enforced recess, Buitenkant coninued to try to break down Defendant in Reich Mur-Hirschl's testimony relating to Miss Webb and her connection

with the crime. During cross-examination yes-terday, Hirschl who was also in-dicted for first degree murder in the case, made several admissions that he was a thief and a liar.

O.C.D. Gets Control

Washington, May 20 (A)-President Roosevelt gave the office of Civilian defense today overall control of the development of plans to protect some of the nation's Buitenkant, said that Shonbrun essential facilities against sabo-These facilities include, among other things, communication systems, air commerce, highways, railways, forests, mines, gas his side. The trial in which Miss ings and storage facilities. The Webb, Shonbrun and John D. Cul-work of the O. C. D. will suppleen are charged with slaying Mrs. ment that of the army and navy in guarding war materials





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committee, and has been instructor between toes. Try it.-Adv.

ael Forte, Jack Schonger and Richard Waltman.

Troop committee, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, chairman; the Rev. Richard Waltman.

Troop committee, the Rev.
Arthur S. Cole, chairman; the Rev.
H. Victor Kane, William S. Brady,
Edward J. Hillis, George B. Matthews, and Charles L. Arnold.

This torical Sketch

present and room have entered military service. The full number is not yet known, but a list is being compiled and it is expected that our troop service flag will contain many stars. Already the scouts of our troop with other scouts in this area have enrolled in various services connected with civilian defense. We are ready now as 25 years ago to stand by our country

scoutmaster from its own ranks.

The troop reached its highest en-

ever since. The Church Bulletin of May, 1917, had the following:

mind and heart and life with high and noble purposes and interests. and noble purposes and interests, to have a real and large share in "The Boy Scouts are rapidly completing organization. The pastor is acting as Scoutmaster, with Lester E. Decker, W. W. Brady, Jr., and Edward R. Odell as as and to be reverent in the presence of God and the deeper mysteries. and to be reverent in the presence of God and the deeper mysteries of life—if these are worth living

improving at the Kingston Hos-

Itchy Pimples

October, 1918.

Of the other assistants, Lester
E. Decker served in the U. S. Navy
during the first World War, while
W. W. Brady, Jr., has served continuously with the troop, either as
assistant or member of the troop
committee and has been instructor.

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OBSERVE FLAG DAY

Declaring that our country is "fighting shoulder to shoulder with the valiant peoples of the United Nations, the massed angered forces of common humanity," President Roosevelt, in keeping with time-honored custom, has proclaimed June 14 as our "Flag Day" for 1942. And he added that it would be a day of honor to the flags of the Allies in the war against the Axis and to "our courageous mothers and the valiant sons in the service.'

In paying tribute to the mothers, the President said: "It is also fitting in this time of stress that we express our devotion to our courageous mothers, many of whom are sending out their sons to do battle with the enemy and all of whom are so loyally contributing to waging the war on the home front."

States to honor our flag on June 14. This | night. year of all years when the nation is engaged in the greatest war in history and everyone is making some sacrifice, it is fitting that we display our colors on national flag day.

It goes without saying that the flag is the symbol of the nation. But at the same time when we are honoring the flag we are honoring the nation in paying tribute not only to its present achievements but to its glorious history.

Every student of American history knows the story of our flag and how the Committee of Congress, headed by General Washington, called on Betsy Ross, the skillful Philadelphia seamstress, to put it into shape. The American flag is now the oldest symbol of government in constant use in all the world and we can be proud of this because it is the indication of the permanency of our institution. We believe it is not only the finest flag in the world but the most beautiful one. Its waving stripes and its gleaming stars on a field of blue form a design which as an emblem never has been equalled.

Let us by all means in this year of 1942 observe June 14 as flag day and let us rededicate our hearts not only to Old Glory but to the institutions for which it stands. Let us determine that we will keep up the good fight until they have been made safe against all future attacks.

Never in the history of the world has the flag of the United States been so important as it is today. It is important not only to us but to all humanity which still desires to breathe the air of liberty. In this great war we are the great pillar of support to the free nations. It has been our resources which has enabled them to carry on and it will be our full force in the long run which will carry them to victory. By all means let us not forget June 14 in this fateful year of 1942.

PEACE DAY

"Peace Day," or "World Good Will Day," it seems, is usually observed on May 18-but not this year. There is too much concern with war. The American Red Cross will attract interest to the sixty-first anniversary of its founding. Lindbergh's flight to Paris on May 21, 1927, is viewed by the public with amazement at what has been accomplished in aviation in fifteen years.

And so the days go on. Days of war, days of memory, with the attention turned to war again, and an uncertain future. How long before Peace Day can be celebrated again? Americans pray it may not be too many

SOLDIERS' TEETH

The United States Army is becoming the greatest rehabilitation outfit in American history. Young men are no longer turned down for physical defects that can be corrected, but are taken promptly into the service and fixed up at government expense. Dentistry and surgery from now on will be done as a matter of course. Under the plan recently adopted, men may have the work done by private doctors and dentists if they prefer, and the government will pay for the job. But the army itself is now equipped for such

with regard to dental and other minor de- TO THE DEATH! fects. No longer does a registrant need a mouthful of sound natural teeth, or anywhere near it. By the new standards men are said to be eligible without any upper teeth, and with only enough below for the secure anchoring of dentures. This rule greatly simplifies the enlistment problem and at the same time performs a fine service for great numbers of young men.

BLACK WALNUT

There is a rapidly increasing demand now for black walnut lumber, especially for military purposes, It is used largely for gunstocks and airplane propellers, as well as furniture, cabinets and musical instruments, and is one of the most valuable woods in this country. The state forest tree nurseries in Pennsylvania have allotted all the seedlings available for planting this year, and in several other states the supply is far short of requirements.

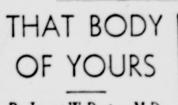
It would be well if a more serious and widespread job were made of restoring this fine old American tree to the status it used to have, before the years of indiscriminate cutting without replacement. There probably is no more valuable tree in America. And it has the extra merit of being precious for its nuts as well as its weed. Americans almost have forgotten the rich and satisfying flavor of this wonderful nut, which oldtimers often rate as far superior to its more delicate cousin, the English walnut.

COAL NOW

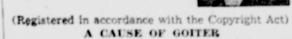
When the government urges us to buy something, it's news. Usually its advice runs just the other way. But Donald Nelson says that we should get coal now rather than tax transportation facilities in mid-winter by trying to fill the bin then.

It is doubtless good advice. The foresighted people who follow it will feel better all summer and be more comfortable next

One good old custom that is on its way out: the practice of the youth of the family Arms held its final meeting of the and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. It long has been a custom in the United taking Dad's car for a jaunt on Saturday season Tuesday night in the Re- Jack Koch in Poughkeepsie on



By James W. Barton, M. D.



For years physicians have always looked for the 'cause' of the severe form of goiter. Infection of teeth, gums, sinuses, and other parts were blamed, and if no cause could be found, it was said to be due

to some cause unknown.

In a recent book, Dr. Leonardo C. Perrusi, Buenos Aires, points out that after careful study of Buenos Aires, points out that after careful study of their number prepared and presented the comedy as a courbest of their number prepared and presented the comedy as a courbes of hyperthyroid goiter, he finds in 24 selected cases of hyperthyroid goiter, he finds in each case some emotional disturbances to be the Sherwood entertained the men Tubbs of Connecticut on Satur- paper. The col-

In one chapter he reports a case brought about by sudden fright. In another case, the cause was an inferiority complex and exaggerated ambitions. Another was due to a domestic or family problem that could not be solved. Intense or unbearable ruritis (itching) was the cause in another case. Watching an unusually sentimental play in a theatre was the cause of one case. The fear of veneral disease caused the thyroid condition in another case. Cases were due to (a) death of a relative and a situation of desperation and (b) prolonged sickness of the husband

After analyzing the above and 15 other cases, Dr. Perrusi concludes that in almost all cases of severe goiter, the disease is produced by emotional disturbances which excite the thyroid gland to intense activity by way of the sympathetic nervous system. He does not think that infection or other factors cause many of the cases, as the majority of the cases that he has seen have occurred "in predisposed individuals as a result of emotional dis-

What are the predisposing factors in thyroid disease?

Among the predisposing factors are inferiority complexes, lack of harmony or coordination of the various glands of the body, emotional disturbances, the geographic position of the country, the activity of the patient's life.

What is the treatment suggested by Dr. Perrusi? The usual treatment should be given, that is, rest, iodine, X-rays, or surgery, and in addition all patients should be psychoanalyzed to find out and remove the emotional factors responsible for the development of the disease.

Unfortunately 24 cases are not many and will not convince physicians that emotional disturbances are the cause of most cases. That in certain individuals emotional disturbances will cause the severe type of goiter, whether or not infection is present, is however, undoubtedly true. In any cases, the 'regular' treatment is given anyway.

Goiter-Simple and Severe Send today for Dr. Barton's new booklet entitled 'Goiter—Simple and Severe' (No. 112). Just send ten cents and a three-cent stamp to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N.Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 20, 1922.—John R. Tammany, local coal dealer and well known resident, died in his home on Lindsley avenue from injuries suffered in a fall earlier in the year Walter Pilz of Hurley and Miss Anna Clara Mul-

ler of Greenkill avenue, married.

Dr. Samuel Alexander Gibson and Miss Dorothy F. Mimmark married in Buffalo.

Harry Beck of Saratoga Springs bought the retail meat market of the Charles A. Davis estate on upper Broadway. Kingston High School defeated Newburgh at

May 20, 1932 -- Mrs. Sarah F. Hill died in her

home in Flatbush avenue, aged 78 years. Deputy City Clerk Sam N. Mann moved into his new home on Abeel street. Dr. Raymond S. Crispell was the guest speaker at the Men's Club meeting of the First Reformed

Judea Shrine, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, tendered a reception to Worthy High Priestess Mary C. Smith and Watchman of Shep-

The rules, too, are far more liberal now Miss Gloria Stutter of Fair street and Morton Stanley of Manchester, Vt., married by the Rev. Dr. Lucas Boeve of the First Reformed Church.



NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, May 20-The Dutch brother, Elmer, visited their sister formed Church parlors. President Sunday, it being Miss Ingraham's Gordon Pine presided. Dr. Law- birthday. Gordon Fine presided.

New rence H. vandenBerg of New Paltz State Teachers' College gave a few days with her son, George dedication of the Pan-American he history of the local institution Smith, and wife, in Poughkeepsie. from its academy days through Edward Cumisky and daughter, Highway bridge across the Lempa the years when there was first Kathryn, of Marlborough, called river. One will be an 8-centavo one, then two, then three and fin- on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and dark blue and black for regular a number of inquiries as to the clay attended the dedication cereally four years of professional family on Sunday. ally four years of professional family on Sunday. School under Dr. Bouton when there was a faculty of 10 members and a registration of some 80 students the growth was traced up to the present time when the faculty numbers 47 and the students number some 500. Dr. vandenBerg The Arteris School under Dr. Bouton when of the Eastern Star designs will include drawings or designs will include drawings or photographs of the bridge.

Was demolished. To refresh my memory I had a talk today with Peter J. Halloran, real estate broker, who in 1916 purchased the old academy for the purpose of taking it down.

First-day sale for the new Kenders and Sisti, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Lovative stamp will be June 1. Gender and Susie Fosler and Mrs. Frank Loizer, Misses to taking it down.

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First-day sale for the new Kender old academy for the purpose of taking it down.

Mr. Halloran said he started the guest, Mrs. Jane Meekins and Arteris School when the factor of the Chapter will be celebrated. The Arteris School when the factor of the Chapter will be celebrated. The Chapter will be cele ulty numbers 47 and the students charge of the entertainment. eral sales will be the following number some 500. Dr. vandenBerg The Artemis Sorority held its day. The stamp commemorates proceeded with many more interesting facts. A one-act play having to do with the issues that and Mrs. Howard Mosher poured. may be considered and then settled in a women's hat shop was next presented. The cast included next presented. The cast included six students of the Teachers' Col- Mrs. Sadie DuBois entertained stamps of this clearing up the grounds.

He said that the brick from the old academy had been sold by him to war issues because the apparent difference between stamps of this contractors and had over the week-end.

A. Shift in town.

Mrs. Edith Lundrup spent the typical of war issues because the apparent difference between stamps of this contractors and had over the week-end. tesy to the Dutch Arms. Warren entertained Mr. and Mrs. David to be cheaper with an exhibition of photostatic day.

When the Revolutionary War Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisk have not quite so good either. muster rolls and pay rolls of the various local companies. Peter H. Harp showed movies of Pearl Harbor and on the exploits of the daughter, Mrs. Jack Short, of Port oval of King British Commando units in raid- Ewen. ing German ports in Norway. Lesbaseball and scenes from the Sunday morning, May 24. Plans corner; baseball and scenes from the Sunday morning, May 24. Plais corner; 1-c grawand brown with modern game, etc. Lee Keator and are being formulated by a compicture of ship inscribed "Clarior flowers on the grounds were plant-freshments of fresh strawberry Roland G. Will is chairman with King George at right, and a 2-c den Club. As I recall it the wadsundaes and the meeting ad- Albert Koch and Ralph Buchanan orange of the same design.

the New York Giants. from St. Louis Cardinals, where pers, missions to American Inhis record this year was one vic- dians and church extensions. tory and one defeat. Mr. Lohr-

the fourth inning. The Country Life Club of New lected their officers for the first of the Delphic Fraternity.

emester for the coming school Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jacobs

Heinz; secretary, Meda Cole; Saturday. treasurer, John Duxbury. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Deyo en-the Wednesday Club the past tertained Donald Deyo on Sunday. week. Frank Elliott's farm recently to Mary Stahl.

Mrs. Andries LeFevre entertain- and hostess.

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authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

ed at lunch at the Old Fort on Saturday

Miss Marion Ingraham and

be considered and then Mrs. Edith Lundrup spent the

German ports in Norway. Les-Oakley then presented a sound fast of the men of the Reformed Grand Anse Beachplus inset oval ovie showing the development of Church will be held at 8 o'clock of King George in upper right emy stood was transformed into pictures or mirrors on the wall sundaes and the meeting adjourned to resume again in the fall.

Bill Lohrman of New Paltz in making his first start of the season pitched five-hit ball Saturday of the Board of Domestic Misson pitched five-hit ball Satu to sweep their three game series. Church army chaplains, work the series is being considered, In checking up his first triumph among foreign groups in the counce returning to the Giants try, migrant workers, share crop-

Kenneth Eldridge of the senior man checked all the Redlegs ex-cept a pair of rookies, Max Mar-chall and Bert Haas, who hit torian of the Class of 1942. Mr. essive home runs at the start Eldridge is a member of the Epsilon Delta Chi, honorary teaching society, and Sigma Pi Sigma,

emester for the coming school Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jacobs ear. They are: President, Helen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Logan hillips; vice president, Marjorie York of Goshen at dinner on

watch and learn about honey bees.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gregory of the city and Mr. and Mrs. John 16. The lecturer, Mrs. Robert For-Embler of Walden were in town shaw, prepared the program. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mertz were host

Kingston Daily Freeman

Stamps IN THE NEWS By the AP Feature Service

The new set from Granada is

George in up-1/2-c showing Halloran.

sions of the denomination, who ment to issue a series of postage downed the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 2, has charge of all Reformed stamps for the war effort. He says

The Canadian Post Office Deprovide first-day cover service for its new issue of war stamps and says details of the new issu will be available soon. The firstday cover service may have to be confined to Ottawa because of shortage of staff and general difficulties of carrying on the work Paltz State Teachers College have honorary scholastic society, also war conditions, according to the department.

-Margaret Kernodle mail orders:

Mrs. Gotfred Nilssen of Brook- will have charge of it. lyn is spending several weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr.

By Bressler Today in Washington

Facts Known to Experts Seem to Justify Fact War Effort la Going Favorably

By DAVID LAWRENCE

imagined.

simistic impression. Everything is on the allied side for defense, much relatives, of course, and the goals less for counter-attack.

set are as yet far from realization

We have helped the Russians but the facts which cannot be pub- not as much as we would

contracts and specifications sub-ject to change, often unavoidable, proper time. and its responsibilities of financing multiplied by unheard of figures, slowly but surely toward ultimate victory. Our air forces are delimay well be proud.

It is a job so definitely inspired by clicking with an efficiency that i patriotism and a desire to avoid not spectacular but is quietly ef-friction that the number of inter-fective. The Army Air Corps is ruptions, while in some respects beginning to operate within wider serious, cannot possibly detract limits every day. Once air su-from the splendid record on the periority is achieved there will be whole being written every day on risks taken with surface ships

Enough has happened to war-rant a conviction that President weeks and months to transport Roosevelt's goal of 60,000 planes fighting planes and materials to this year and even 120,000 next our outlying bases. But American year will be more than fulfilled, effort in the Pacific, doggedly pur-If Hans Thomsen, who has just sued against indescribable returned to Lisbon en route to of distance and superior baser from the embassy here, favoring the enemy, tells the Nazis, as he was quoted to take a steady toll out of the yesterday, that Mr. Roosevelt's enemy's limited air strength and people turned upon him. The Ger- registered. They do not know that the judgment. piggest source of explosives in the world is turning out bombs in fidence but there is plenty of rea-greater quantity than that of any son for underlying confidence that other nation in the world and that Americans are pulling together our aircraft production already everywhere with magnificent spirit

Washington, May 20—The United States war effort is proceeding more favorably than is generally more favorably than is generally sufficient to operate the enormal sufficient to magined. sufficient to operate the enormous quantities of weapons we shall be The succession of reverses, the quantities of weapons we shall be necessary emphasis on lagging turning out? This is a different kind of a worry from that which has existed heretofore when there was enough manpower in Different kind of a worry from the when there scarcities of vital materials have was enough manpower in Europe combined at times to give a pes- but not enough planes or weapon

but the facts which cannot be pub-lished in detail but which are known to many experts would seem to justify the statement that seem to justify the statement that our progress is definitely encourag-our progress is definitely encourag-Atlantic. We are moving toward American industry, its manage- the European front with relative. ment strained by the necessity for ly strong units of strength which unprecedented plant expansion, its will be blended with manpower on

In the Pacific the fight goes

a magnificent job of defense. In American labor is doing a job due time we shall have air sup-that is not excelled by its per-formance in the first World War. equality. Meanwhile, the navy is Meanwhile, the navy is that will prove a critical challenge program is still a bluff, he will limited sea power. Mistakes have some day find the wrath of his own been made. Blunders have been Blunders have been We have done some man people ought to be told by inexcusable things. But an overshort wave broadcast what's com- all perspective is necessary for

There is no ground for overconexceeds that of all other na- and intelligent planning toward tions in the world.

As for tanks and guns, we are (Reproduction rights reserved)

"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

preparation for teaching. From the inception of the Normal School under Dr. Bouton when of the School under Dr. Bouton when on May 25 the 26th and black 30-c for airmail. Both was demolished. To refresh my

Mr. Halloran said he started the work of demolition on February thur Fosler.

When the land the Miss Hilda Smith, R. N., of New-19, 1916, and by June 1, of that year, had completed the job of taking down the building and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

been used in the construction of A clinic for inoculation and vachad also sold a carload of the be held on Wednesday. brick to a contractor at Cooks Falls in Sullivan county.

I recall that with the opening house, Wednesday afternoon. of the present Kingston High School, both Ulster Academy and Kingston Academy were no longer used for high school purposes, should h Ulster became School No. 2, while interest. Kingston Academy was sold to Mr.

1-c grawand brown with a public park, and the plants and Piano or radios are natural ining pool was the gift of Mrs. the most widely known educa-Charles F. Cantine in memory of her husband, the late County son area. Many of Kingston's Judge Cantine, for years an out- most outstanding men and women standing member of the Ulster will recall with pleasure the days county bar.

> it was in June, 1915, that the grad- traditional football battles beuating exercises of the last classes tween the two old academies. For of old Ulster and Kingston Aca- many years an annual Thanks

The passing of Kingston Academy marked the passing of one of the between the two academies.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, May 20-Mr. and Mrs. In recent days I have received Eugene Paltridge and Henry Bar-

The Modena Mothers' Club will hold a meeting at

Center of Interest on Wall

Every wall in a living room should have an object of central It may be a single tall piece of furniture, such as a secretary desk; it may be a sofa or The site on which the old acad, studio couch, with height added by

they spent at the old academy.

If my memory serves me right Old timers will also recall the

Washington In Wartime -By Jack Stinnett-

Washington - Answering the the top price in March. In other

K. T. C., Minneapolis, Minn.—
You are right. One of the biggest March is no proof that the retail-

tie Lockwood, has returned to her home. Whether the War Department or bors. Federal Security Administration

STONE RIDGE

| Stone Ridge, May 20 — Philip | Stone Ridge, May You are right. One of the biggest er didn't charge 55 cents for it

Mrs. R. Quimby and two child- Sickler and Steven Jackson, of the plight of the newsman who is no immediate prospect of confis-The Future Farmers Association of the high school visited Frank Elliott's farm recently to Huguenot Grange met in reg.

Mrs. R. Quimby and two chination of the high school visited ren were week-end guests of Mrs. Plainville, Conn., spent the week-trying to report the picture accation of private cars or tires. I Curately. No cabinet member or would say that only in the case Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sickler.

Private First Class George Von
Bargen is now stationed at Camp
Clairborne, Lousiana.

Frithiof Johnson of New York Frithjof Johnson of New York scenes scraps over control of admeasures are just beginning to spent the week-end with his sister ministration of alien property; get under way. It will be some and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. oswald Jacobsen.

Jesse Hunt, who has been grounding the winter in Elevidary. spending the winter in Florida re- and that is mentioning only a few. mand here that car owners be cently returned to his home at But these are fights that don't urged NOT to store their cars.

Edgewater Camp.

Come into the open. To try to un-Mrs. John Becker is spending ravel them is only to pass along storage (and servicing for storage some time with her daughter, Mrs. a lot of hearsay and rumor. There and in storage are problems for some time with her daughter, Mrs. a lot of hearsay and rumor. There and in storage are production is a story current now that all expert mechanics and garage that is holding up legislation on who has been spending some time with her sister-in-law. Mrs. Network with her sister-in-law. Mrs. Network and rumor. There and in storage are production is a story current now that all expert mechanics and garage men), cars stored only add to the men drafted into the Army is share your car with your neighbors.

D. R., Canton, O .- There is no government order that schools

and Mrs. Daniel Froyland, Mrs. —Housewives and other purthat colleges reduce their fourNilssen's sons, Howard and Ralph
Nilssen, spent the week-end with
their mother.

Arnold Jacobsen, who recently ceilings—RUT be sure you are schools to maintain a summer ses-Mrs. T. N., San Antonio, Texas keep open during the summer of

their mother.

Arnold Jacobsen, who recently ceilings—BUT be sure you are schools to maintain a summer sesenlisted in the U. S. Naval Rearmed with the facts. If the post-sion where it will be a financial serve, is now stationed at Camp ed March high on any item is drain on the community and recommendation. Mrs. Jesse Barnhart entertained from that particular retailer and closed schools be kept open this the members of the High-Ridge you have proof of it, such as a summer as defense centers when Garden Club at her home on sales slip or paid bill, you still other suitable meeting places are have to be certain that you paid not readily available.

ong Island Publisher Says mericanPressHasObstructed Bloomington, May 20-Bloom-Change, Aided 'Laissez Faire'

Chicago, May 20 (A)-The opinthat much of the American es has "obstructed inevitable instead of trying to help these changes into construcchannels" was expressed yesby James E. Stiles, pubof the Nassau Daily Review-

Rockville Centre, N. Y.
tiles, addressing the 58th
ng convention of the Inland Press Association, declared: he press will recover its preswhen it becomes once more authoritative exponent of proga correct interpreter of soeconomic trends and a battler not only for the s, but for the advancement

mmon man. publishers have been the last to recognize that day of laissez faire is over. *** think it would be a good idea newspapers and the Presio get together and settle difficulties. I have been med at some of the manifestaof the New Deal, incensed ome of its policies and skepat times about its motives. But personally I would like to tribute to Franklin D. welt as a man who has had great vision of what he wanted plish for the people of the

The New Deal has had its But all of them put together ered stocks and the machina-

The press has missed a wonand clarifying the President's * * * Here is the cause he ages brough up to date, the less unending struggle of the on man for recognition of dignity of the individual. And press of America has thrown In its attacks on the New Deal

Here's a Gentler Way to Treat Constipation!

Do you think you have to take

harsh cathartics or purges every time constipation makes you miserable? You don't—if you are one of those people with normal intestines who suffer from constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. There is a pleasanter and gentler way. All you do is eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly and drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN is a crisp, delicious cereal. It works quite differently from many medicinal laxatives. They work by prodding the intestines into on or by drawing moisture into them from other parts of the body. But ALL-BRAN acts principally on the contents of the colon, helping you to have ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple

At Fort Bragg



PVT. JOHN F. TIERNEY

Pve. John F. Tierney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tierney of East Kingston, who enlisted in the U. S. Army, served a year at Fort Dix Ruth. The New Deal has had its samaquoddies and Arthurdales crackpot schemes by the hat-

much as wildcat oil wells, courage. Many of its specific criticisms have been well taken and big business under the effective. But in the role of watchman on the walls, we have erred broadly by seeing upon the horiopportunity in not embrac- zon something which we identified incorrectly

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 20-The Rev. Michael J. Curley, C. Ss. R., pas- week-end at his nome here. tation, will be the speaker at the Presentation, will be the speaker at the Property of last week were: Mrs. W. K. School No. 13, at 8 o'clock. His topic will be "Parent Education." At the business session the annual installation of officers will take the speaker at the Church in Kingston on Thursday of last week were: Mrs. W. K. Haysom, Mrs. Raymond Le Fever and Mrs. Neal Hotaling.

Richard Barringer of Poughate the presentation of property and Mrs. Neal Hotaling.

Richard Barringer of Poughate the presentation of property and been made."

The document added that the legal situation "was not misstated" by Foley. installation of officers will take Frances

place. The public is invited. Esopus Council No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet this evening in Pythian Hall. The Knit and Sew Club will hold

a card party and evening of games in the Reformed Church hall on Wednesday evening, June 10. Also at this time the quilts and other garments and supplies made by the group will be on display. The public is invited. Refreshments



Next time you get a hankering for frankfurts and

sauerkraut or frankfurts and baked beans, do

yourself and the family a favor. Yes, order First Prize Frankfurts and be prepared for a flavor

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Recalled Jurists BLOOMINGTON Reaffirm Opinion

ington Reformed Church, the Rev. W. K. Haysom, pastor - Sunday church services, 9:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Church school, 11 a. m. ends-again-the celebrated affair

Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.
The Ladies' Missionary Society
will hold its regular monthly meet-Edward J. Flynn's Belgian courtin the church parlors Thurs- yard: May 21, at 2 p. m. Leader, E. Dession, whose subject be, "All Ye Are Brethren." ment dated May 5, 1942, and approve it in its entirety; and state the same unanimously repre-Mr. and Mrs. C. Mayer of Astoria, L. I., have arrived to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Mayer conscientious conclusions under

are again occupying Mrs. De oath as grand jurors."

Graff's large house on Main street.

Mrs. George Le Fever, who has jury were that Flynn was guilty been ill at her home for some of no wrong in the paving of his fancy courtyard on his Lake Ma-

weeks, is slowly improving. Those who were entertained as dinner guests Sunday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks on the Greenkill road were:
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doty and Mr. and Mrs. Edward White of Port Lervis A Weeks Mrs. Registring into session after the citizens. Jervis, A. Weeks, Mrs. Benjamin into session after the citizens Dixon and daughters, Shirley and Committee to reopen the Flynn Phyllis, of Averill Park, and Mr. Case had claimed that a grand and Mrs. John Williams of Kings-

on.

The Rosendale Grange will hold accordance with the law, and I bea card party Wednesday, May 27. Games will start at 8:30 p. m.

The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stoddard and son, Wayne, and Mrs. Ennis Coutant of Kingston, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling and daughter, Public Research of the case were largely responsible for this result."

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Attorney Samuel Foley had been led astray by his misunderstand-

Mr. and Mrs. John Amatrano of the Bronx are spending a few days at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Borden
The citizens committee to re-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Borden-stein spent last week visiting some open the Flynn Case had cited its possession of a statement from a of the southern states. On returning home they were accompanied Sergeant John Bordenstein, who is stationed in Georgia.

Miss Genevieve Monteleone

spent Saturday in Poughkeepsie.

Kenneth Randegger is improved after an operation and is able to call on his neighbors.

tion of the property taken had been made prior to the filing of a formal complaint before a magistrate."

Powell.

Those who attended the mission- grand jury voted on the question tor of the Church of the Presen- ary luncheon at the First Dutch of indictments, all of us clearly

Monteleone. C. B. Ennis, who has been ill

for some time, is improving.

Miss Constance Blawis of St. Remy was a week-end guest at the parsonage.

Didn't Even Ask For a Date?

Beckley, W. Va. (AP)-Greater trust hath no man than that commemorative of Memorial Day he lend his spare tire to a stran- will be held on that day in the ger in distress. Five women were enroute to classes at Concord College when a tire blew out. They had no spare and no tools. Before long a man stopped and asked if he could help. He lent them his jack and his spare tire, told them he was W. S. Bennett, of Bluefield, and asked that they leave his tire in Princeton at a certain garage. He didn't even ask their names. As he drove off, one of the girls sigh-ed, "Whatta man."

> Mrs. V. W. Todd of Elsmere, mother of the Rev. Harvey Todd, arrived Tuesday to spend some sible that Mrs. Todd may make her home here in the future.

occasions has played trumpet num-

Drill night will be held every

juror informed it that "the find-

lieve the methods used in the pre-

sentation of the case were largely responsible for this result."

possession of a statement from a

grand juror to the effect that Foley had "advised the jury that

be returned if substantial restitu-

Flynn has paid for the city labor and city paving blocks.

WOODSTOCK

Wednesday night at the Town Hall until further notice, except on June 10. On that daet an important concert will be given in the hall, as a benefit. A number of Woodstock people attended the concert given at the Kingston High School Monday evening. Vladimir Pedus of Woodstock was en the Padwa of Woodstock was on the program. Among those who at-tended were: Mrs. Robson, Mrs. Pearl Shultis, Mrs. Terwilliger and the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Todd.
Edmond Bower of the Ulster
County 4-H Club will give an illustrated talk at Town Hall on Monday, June 1, at 8:30 p.m. The subject will be insecticides and the various ways of combatting all

Committee has arranged. The large flat of potato and on-ion sets recently donated to the sweaters. Victory Gardeners has been distributed.

R. J. Lapo has taken over a portion of the Comeau plot and will plant corn. Also Mrs. Mollie Hig-gins Smith and her daughter, freshments. Contributions may be a portion of the land for gardens, for which they recently applied.

nado struck there. He wanted to get a first hand account of the behavior of a "big blow." "I talked to 63 different people", says Spikes "and they told 63 stories, each one of which failed to agree with the a. m. a others on the facts of what, how, o'clock. when and why."

****** HE'S DOING

Don't Lay Down on Yours GIVE NOW To The NAVY RELIEF

Returns to School Suit Against City Church Is Settled



ROY DONALDSON

Roy Donaldson, son of Mr. and dition. The accident happened Mrs. J. B. Donaldson of Harwich while she was walking from one street has returned to the U.S. Naval Training School at St. Louis Mo., after spending a short furlough at his home.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, May 20-Mr. and Mrs. Thad Tompkins of New appeared for the plaintiff, as trial led astray by his misunderstand- Mrs. Thad Tompkins of New appeared for the plaintiff, as trial ing of the law regarding restitu- Paltz and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ludge, A. L. Cook and Andrew J. Ludge, A. L. Cook and Andrew J. Beatty were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Tomp-kins' son and family, Mr. and Court

Mr. and Mrs. George Dusin-Foley had "advised the jury that no indictment for larceny could be returned if substantial restitu-

> The Rev. and Mrs. Lester Alberts of Shawangunk called on the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Tysse

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Saner of Whitestone, L. I., are at their summer home here.

Frank McElrath spent the week-end at his nome here.

Those who attended the mission.

These who attended the mission.

Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Booth have understood we could indict for named their infant son, Jerry her 87 years, Mrs. Jabez Burns larceny, whether or not restitution or restoration of property Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, to the home of her parents in Wal-The document added that the den last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Low and Mr. and Mrs. Medwin Benten and sons of Liberty and Miss Ethel Low of Kingston called at the home of Mrs. Myra Dolan and mother, Mrs. Iva Low Sunday.

David Wilkin is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Langwick in New did my little bit in the Civil War bit.

Woodstock, May 20.-A service commemorative of Memorial Day On Thursday afternoon, May 14, now" and asking if she could visit the regular monthly meeting of him to this end. the Missionary Society of the New "Come to see Woodstock Cemetery, at 4 p.m. Hurley Church was held at the queried in disclosing receipt of her The speaker of the day will be the home of Mrs. Elwood Powell. The letter. Rev. Russell Damstra, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comleader for the afternoon was Miss
Bertha Sutton, the subject being,
"This Do and Live." Several members present took part. During the
bers present took part. During the
business meeting it was decided. forter of Kingston. This will have no bearing on or connection with the main service and ceremonies business meeting it was decided a volunteer at Fort Washington, of the morning. The singing at the cemetery service will be under the not to hold the annual silver tea Md., during the war between direction of Mathiew Chambers. Trumpet numbers will be given by Archibald McCaw, who on previous in June due to the gas rationing, states visiting hospitals and tak-At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess. Members present were:

Mrs. George Van Wyck, Mrs.
Laura Tellerday, Mrs. Edna Du-Bois, Mrs. Edgar Radiker, Mrs.

Was and after the last World War wounded boys," she told the mayor. bers in services of this kind. Clergymen of the town will also participate in the service, which is Nelson Hedges, Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Joseph Monell, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Gerow coming home at any time?"

"Share the wounded boys who will be coming home at any time?"

"Share the wounded boys who will be coming home at any time?" Wilkin, Mrs. John W. Tysse, Mrs. "She's a delightful lady," said William Powell, Mrs. M. L. Birch, the mayor, "and I am going to Mrs. Edward Humphry, Mrs. Lee find a permanent spot for her in Hanmer, Mrs. Wilbur J. Van Wyck, Mrs. Edward Powell. The Mrs. Burns was so happy at this next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Powell at

St. Elmo Thursday, June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright federal soldiers. and mother of Elizabeth, N. J., were callers at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell and Miss Bertha Sutton

Tuesday afternoon The body of Chester R. Masten, in 1941. who died in New Jersey Monday was entered in the family plot in the New Hurley cemetery Thurs-

community who have been sewing and knitting for the Ulster County Chapter, have just completed 73 bed jackets, and five sweaters and forms of garden pests. This will be one pair of socks. These have been returned to Kingston. More yarn the second in a series of illustrated returned to Kingston. More yarn talks which the Victory Garden for knitting will be on hand in a few days for any of the women who are willing to make more

At the missionary meeting Thursday plans were made to cancel the June tea. Instead, each Anna Sargent Smith will receive given to Mrs. Edward Humphrys. Junior choir rehearsal will be held Thursday afternoon at the Tulsa, Oka (A)—John Spikes, meteorologist at an air school, rushed to Pryor, Okla., after a tornado struck there. He wanted ning at 8 o'clock at the New Hurley Church hall.
There will be regular preaching

services in the New Hurley Church on Sunday, May 24, at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 10:15

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week the Rev. J. W. Tease will attend the meeting of the Board of Superintendents of the New Brunswick Seminary and the commencement exercises of the

Blondes for Defense

Baltimore, Md.—Blonde glamor girls are growing vital defense materials on their heads. You see it's this way. Undyed, blonde hair 15 inches long or more is needed for aircraft flight instruments. Officials of the Julien P. Friez and Sons here have offered to buy the hair and contribute the money to the American Red Cross. The donor gets a Victory haircut in return and a certificate as a donor of strategic material to war pro-

Instead of the normal annual de-mand of 5,000 tons, Finland was permitted to retain only 3,000 of the 20,000 tons of copper mined there last year, the balance going to Germany, and Finland had to cover the shortage by scrap collec-

HOME BUREAU

Case Is Under Way

Settlement was announced Tues-

While attending services in the church her heel caught on a loose

stairway binding and she fell down several steps. It was charged that the metal binding had be-

come loosened and that the con-

dition presented a dangerous con-

Tuesday noon recess was taken

and when court was to convene for

the afternoon session a conference

was held in Justice Schirick's

chambers. There attorneys in the

case discussed the case for over

an hour when it was announced an

John Mack and his son, Edward,

Judge A. J. Cook and Andrew J.

Cook, Jr., appeared for the de-

Little Old Lady

Court recessed until today fol-

Asks to Assist in

Care of Soldiers

And so, for the fourth time in

Ever since Pearl Harbor, the

white-haired old lady whose soft

smile and speech belie her active-

ness has been eager to do some

kind of war work on the home

her 87 years, Mrs. Jabez Burns

her country at war.

"Come to see me?"

the measles.

Cuba shipped honey valued at nearly \$87,000 to the United States

front

adjustment had been made.

lowing the settlement

room to another.

Lake Katrine Unit

There will be a picnic supper Agreement Reached After Thursday evening, May 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sagendorf. The committee is Mrs. Sagendorf and Mrs. Auley day afternoon in Supreme Court in own dishes and sugar Each one is to bring her

the \$35,000 negligence action On May 26 and 27 the Lake brought by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Katrine Home Bureau will hold a Wells of Clinton avenue against rummage sale. The committee in the Clinton Avenue Methodist charge are Mrs. Milnor Travis, Church. The action had been partially tried and during the trial Mrs. Edward Sagendorf, Mrs. W several conferences had been held between counsel in an effort to bring about an adjustment. Mrs. T. Hookey, Mrs. Gordon Boice, Mrs. Charles Auchmoody. On June 11 at the home of Mrs.

Wells claimed that negligence in Robert Smith there will be a lesmaintenance of the church prop-erty had resulted in her falling on for a blackout." Anyone who is premises and injuring her interested may attend

Eire has a bicycle shortage.

Oak Bluffs, Mass. (AP)-A real esate agent advertising summer cottages for rental, adds this line to his prospectus this year: "a bicycle furnished with each cottage

Real Estate Lure

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest, it may just decay in the bowels. Then

looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little
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Get a package today. Take as directed.
Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask
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KINGSTON, M.Y.

Last week she decided if the work wouldn't come to her she and I would like to do my bit **Always Outstanding** but this year it's "She's a delightful lady," said that she told a secret she had kept since the time she was brighten-EVERY WOMAN'S CHANCE TO SAVE! ing up the lives of wounded Con-"Besides giving them cookies," she confided, "I once gave them

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Standards Section Of the Consumer Division Outlined

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One thing we can board with camelback Camelback is the ma- Thus will give most American propriety is War Savings bondsfeerfall other makes a "necap" for women a start. America is still a pour fixed times, if you are en-very young country, many of as Let's get busy. sittled to one. It is shall of crude know people the throw out whole. Hard Times and Hard Work are and seclaimed number finied over suites of furniture and stem se- not brothers; they are strangers peaur worm-thin time.

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recay if it is to have about two prowing over the quaint coffee-taDollars defy defeat, buy War pears of city driving friction. Situ-tile site picked up at Thrum's Savings Bonds. ther and suggestions of this kind function, which she's sure is at form a partiern that the section least 100 years old. will use increasingly as more madenalis become scarcos. W. P. E. believes that there is un-

As we get into summer, the necessary yardage in contempora-

A simple way to settle the whole en care of the necessary curtail- 24 thing is so remind yourself that ment fit into both parts of doth and But there's another angle or Edgefeld Park, N.J. were guests fit into both parts and skirt cate which W. P. B. has cast its X-ray of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt, gories. Pierfect for incycling to eye-no more jacket and nightwork and then analyzing into skirt- gown or cape-nightgown sets. No. The Parent-Teacher Association shape as the conventional bottom more monk's hood affairs, no more held its last meeting of the year of your suit while in the office.

for se feld in food. Leen Hender much of a shock Only one innoson says coffee, cooks, tee and cent short sentence really outs. Harsid Young secretary, Mrs.
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"no ruffle buttom or ruffle."

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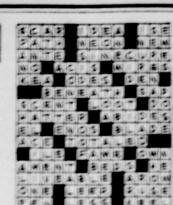
order restricted the amount of War is a woman's job, too.

No matter what you may think,

Wisely This Time number of farmers are making payments on loans in an effort to wise out old debts. Others have consolidated their debts and are consolidated their debts. Seturday morning. Mr and Mrs. Joseph Hart and Mrs. Joseph Hart

Money Invested and Spent reasonably discharge them. for Things Needed

Meline - through - Maryland region formers from the fixed our fighting forces Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becht. Jr.



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Thur dogs, you know, like to bluff, and I decided that this one want's going to thirt me. I'll admit I feit a hit nervous but I English to the walket confidently soward him and up the point steps, paying attaclished to attention to his angry protests. For a moment I thought he was going to leap at me but he didn't. When he saw me on the ponth as though I belonged there, he quieted down and

> feel quite sure that he would have been mapping at my leg. "And right litten, it stiruck me that if you hide any fears you feel, and show confidence in your self, you can get past lots of difficulties, just as I got past that

briked quite sheepish. But if I had exhibited the least sign of fear.

An Endriendly Big

ours. "I had an interesting expenience with an unfriendly dog. His was standing on the ponth of a

the firms walk and as soon

as he saw me, he evidently

decided that he didn't like

my looks. He bristled all over, prowled, banked and tried to show

me in every way he could that to

to near him would cost me dearly.

when

The other day," said a finent of

Titti-in a midwestern town an ecoentric was found who had not ath an actic in 20 years. Tact.—That's the danger in starting a long serial in a pile of sid magazimes.

Andy was a simple minded sld man who lived in a little Scotch offliage. His nowmen delighted cocoa beans that may be processed in abowing him off to obsiders he ground or pressed for these pur-offering him two coins, a hig conprocess, allthough the restriction per penny and a little silver six-does not apply to supplies for use pence. The point to the perof the Army, Navy and other in-formance was that Andy always. Sonk title penny The four-vidook aboodistic ber

"Den's you know the difference is to ste American executive - between a penny and a sixpence! Perhaps you thought that Wash- male or female-what tes is to asked a curious American tourist

Forward - looking monthers will offer me either again. So I keep

of the chocolate hattit, too Hard Fol freedom's feet. Buy War candy and the time-honored jelly savings Bonds.

The fellow who pulls on the ours

Manufacturers have received a age limits the number of grades oil at the beliest of the govern- series that a certain amount of

Think less about your rigints. Get a stake in Victory. Buy

Boss-Back from your vacation

The nightmane often turns up

air wome-thin fire.

The suggestions to manufacturery 5 or 10 years. In these terms,

prices-if they don't suit you just

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, May 18-The Rev. Skirnis-versus-slacks fracas be rynghrigowns slips perturents and Cook Jeliams of Holland, Mich. comes one of the most absorbing paramet. Most women, belleving will preach in the church as a skirmisties on the feminine home the ads. felt that the urgs to amount-slim fit had certainty take.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefkoy Relyes of Tuesday

lingerie sens of any kind sold ex-The pinch and shortages will None of this will come as too for the year President, Mrs. Will sugar will be our heaviest sacrifrom products we can best do estached or applied below the
winding "

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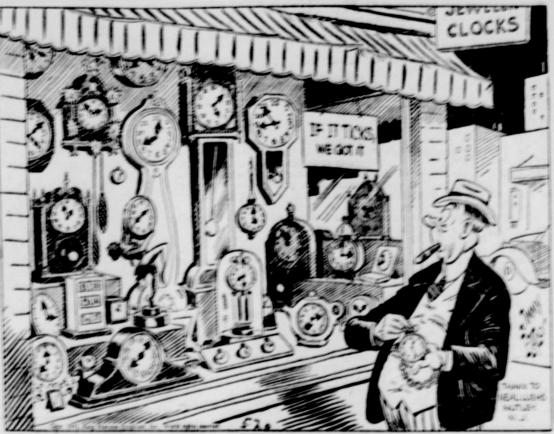
Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Short

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Bentha Soyder ententained

They wouldn't have them, larg here was for seeds, fertilizers in the athool house Wednesday War I taught the must and poultry. the graduating exercises will be

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Reg. U.S. Patient Office



GRIN AND BEAR IT. By LIOIT And if a general sales tax is pegged at 4.58% no womeshopper in the country will be able to resist it?"

DONALD DUCK

SMOKE GETS IN HIS EYES!

By JIMMY HATLO

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISHLY







LI'L ABNER

BROTHER RAT

By AL CAP!







BLOWDIE

WHY DON'T U SLEEP





THIMBLE THEATRE AND HECK! MISSED AGAIN STOP TOSSING ME TOOUS AT TORPEDOS

WAS THAT A TORPEDO? DID IT LOOK TADPOLE





SKIPPY

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By PERCY CROSET

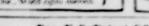
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SOAP.





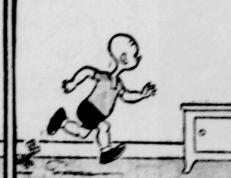




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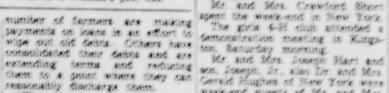












The low-income farmer is Warren D. Myer. spending more than he has in The fermer is spending again—
but he's spending wisely. He
learned his lesson in World War I.

A Ferm Security Administration survey of Ulster and Sullivan countles and the ballance of the frequently he gets a 500 per cent Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs.

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Countles are cards Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the Ladles' Aid Society. A quilt was raffled and was won by Mrs. Rhode Howe of Brooklyn.

Miss Nan Gillison of the Kingston Hospital nursing class was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Ceorge Gillison years," Wood said, "but he is at cards Saturday afternoon for

Mainter-through Maryland region showed that low-income farmers are going into debt, as they did in the first World War. This time, however, they are borrowing to grow the foods needed for the war effort and at the same time they are paying particular attention to the first grow on someony.

"Farmers are not buying those big, shiny cans and farmy clothes filed by the machinery shortlage."

Fig. Regional Director, J. H. Wood. "In the first place, they can't get them. In the second place, they wouldn't have them.

people a leason they won't soon Caba will increase the pensions Eugene Duryee of Blue Mountain will speak to the graduating class.

Teacher by Friends

to bid him farewell

monies, Herbert Popple.

and efficiency above all.

in our mind.

the Man.

% of gratitude

want you fellows to know

that wherever I may be and in whatever circumstances I may be

for a day, week, or month. My dol-

lar is your dollar, and at any time

when I may offer any advice to

any of you, please feel free to call

was the undisclosed size of the

German equater thrust Unless it

were a full-scale offensive, the

than to distract the Russians ad-

Pressing New Attacks

Battles continued in the vicin-

strait along its entire length, an-

ing that German and Rumanian

The high command said Axis

pressure against Kharkov and at

Germans Admit Retreats

"considerable masses of troops" into the conflict.

St. Nazaire, France.

The dispatches acknowledged

The British said "hundreds" of

new equipment, which in-

troops "are pursuing the beaten

enemy

ance.

and planes.

nounced the capture of

vancing on Kharkov or to out-

511/2 Nazis could expect little more

25% flank a secondary Russian move-

1114 ment toward Lozovaya.

21/2 ity of the city of Kerch."

Caucasus mainland.

Reds Fight Way

-My home is your home whether

Walsh Exonerated Of Holland Nazis

House of Degradation Visits Called Without Basis sy Biddle

Washington, Ray 20 (#)-Demo-

Addressing a crowded Senate in frequent visitor to a house in or" in order the information leader,

se obtained from tlem. told his personally, Barkley said, that he never had had been in Brooklyn only three times in his life, on such occasion to make public speeches. The Kentuckian added that a justice iment investigation. which and Republican Leder McNary Oregon agreed should be made

pletely exonerated" Walsh. Barkley told the flor at the opening of today's session to say he wished to make a statement involving the high privilege of the Senate and "the highest lege of the members of

May 1, 1942, Baikley said. toe New York Post printed a story growing out of the trial of case in Brooklyn involving a defendant by the name d Gustave Beekman. Beekmay was on Barkley continued for "an offense too loathe-some to menon in the Senate or in any group of ladies and gentlemen.

Involved in the case, Barkley inued, was a place reerred to as a "house of degradation." Beekman was convicted, he said, and "affidavit or an allegedaffidavit following the conviction issued iving a member of the Senate of the United States as a frequent visitor to the house." Based on this affidavit, Barkley

headline "Link Senator to Spy

photographed copies of the sig-nature of Beekman. On the third Barkley continued, was a readline "Senator Linked to Spy Nest Which Lured Service Men. He added that the place was deed and the name of the street

The accompanying article charged Barkley said, that I memthe Senate frequently was in the place and had been observed talking to an allien suspected of keing a "apy in behalf

meen the two was not audible. what was said. that accompanying the article was espionage act by those who fre-"white silhouete of a senator, quented the place. tilank as a tombetone," which he

attention by Attorney General telegraphed him,

THURSDAY

LEGS VEAL - 25°

ICEBERG LETTUCE

GREEN PEPPERS

TOP CARROTS

NEW CABBAGE 16.

NEW TOP ONIONS

COUNTY RHUBARB

COUNTY SCALLIONS

LOBSTER no. 39°

CATSUP bot. 21° Mobican Fancy PEAS 2 cams 29

FRUIT COCKTAIL, composed of Peaches, Pears, Grapes, Pineapple, Cherries in heavy syrup...can 14

WASHED SPINACH

Barkley Declares Himmler Is Boss

Continues Control Over Germans: Nation May Be Taken by Reich

London, May 20 (P)-Heinrich cratic Leader Birkley (Ky.) told Himmler, head of Germany's Geathe Senate today/Attorney General tapo, has taken command of Dutch Biddle had informed him that a Nazi storm troopers in addition justice department investigation to his continued control of the had "completely exonerated" Sen. German storm troopers and police ator Walsh (D-Kass.) of pub- in the Netherlands, the Stockholm lished statements that Walsh had newspaper Tidnigen said today in visited a "house ofdegredation" in a dispatch relayed to the Aneta News Agency.

This followed a Stockholm rewhich Walsh's waspine of the few vacant seats, Barkly told of the port last night to Tass. Soviet cant seats, Barkey told of hew seems, Barkey told of hews agency, that the Germans helication in the New York Post hews agency, that the Germans New York City charges that Wakh had been a planned to incorporate the nation into the German Reich as an Brooklyn at which Barkley said autonomous province to be known there were reports that soldliers as "Niedermark" under the rule and sailors were "plied with of Anton Mussert, Dutch Nazi

A spokesman for the Netherl Dutchmen in a broadcast from rival of Himmler in the Nether-

The execution of 96 persons acand seizure of 460 prominent citizens as hostages were among German retallatory measures in the past week.

About the Folks

W. H. Hicks and Miss Inez Bush of the Ideal Beauty Shop. Main street, attended the hairstyling show held at Schenectady May 17. May

20% Down, 12 Months To Pay, Furniture Rule

terfering with defense, was made clear in the recent revision of in- unchanged. stallment credit terms, when down payments on furniture were made Boxes, chickens, broilers 23-26-4. less stringent than for practically Frozen: all other commodities.

Under the new regulations, a en prices unchanged. said the New York Post dirried a 20 per cent down payment is re-

Injured at Work

Herman Golnek of 75 Hasbrouck 23; leghorn 1%-2% tha. 22, venue, employed on the Island tha. 21. Fowls, colored sout avenue, employed on the Island the. Dock shippard, was removed to 25: the Kingston Hospital today for treatment for a head injury. It 41/2 was reported that he had been 4 fbs. 2614-27. Old roosters 15-16. struck on the head with a ham- Turkeys, hens fancy 27-28. Others mer while at word. mer while at work on the yard. 25-26; young toms 20-22. Ducks An X-ray will be taken to deter- 14. mine the extent of his injury.

Berkley said the story made it that Biddle's attention had been the conversation be called to it "by reason of intima-two was not sadible tions made in New York to agents adding that no one could testify of the Department of Justice that He said there might be a violation of the

The Justice Department's only road.

Financial and Commercial

Rhinebeck Baseball Player is in Draft

Jersey City, N. J., May 20 (A) -Austin Knickerbocker, 24-year-old outfielder of the Jersey City Giants of the International League, was ordered today t to his local draft board next Wednesday for possible induction into the army.

Knickerbocker, whose home is in Rhinebeck, is the first member of the team to be called since the baseball season

Produce Market

New York, May 20 (P)-(State lands government-in-exile warned Dept. Agr. and Mkts.)-A few

ley region, bu bakt, tub or open cused of plotting to aid an allied box, various grades, Baldwin firm intervals. invasion, rearrest of all former 21/2-in 2.10. McIntosh 21/4-in 2.00. Dutch army officers and cadets Pippin 2½-in 1.65. Bonne Beauty 2%-in 2.00. Stark 2%-in 2.10.

Beans dull; marrow \$8.50-88.75; pea \$5.10-\$5.15; red kidney \$5.25-\$5.50; white kidney \$9-\$9.25; yellow eye \$8.25-\$8.50

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 39.274; firmer, Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy 34-3516; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy 31%-33%. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 31%-31%; nearby and midwestern standards 31. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 31%-38%. Nearby and midwestern specials 31. Butter 821,542; easier. Cream-

That the government views the furniture industry as a leading score (cash market) 27%; 58-91 consumer goods business, not in-Cheese 447,926; steady. Prices Dressed poultry steady. Fresh:

Boxes, chickens, fryers 24-26%. All other fresh and froz-Live poultry firm. By freight quired for furniture, and the bal- Fowls, colored 25; leghorn 22, ance must be paid within 12 Old roosters 17. Turkeys, hens young toms 20. By express: ckens, crosses 25. Broilers, rocks 26-28; crosses 25-26; refs Fowls, colored southern

25; leghorn 23, southern 2-22. Pulllets, rocks 4 ½ fbs. 32; crosses 4 ½ fbs. 28, 3 ¼ 4 fbs. 26-27; reds

Biddle, Barkley said. He added Curtin Repeats **Invasion Warning**

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armies are attempting to check the Japanese advance up the Burma

This article was brought to his and it was about this that Biddle bombing attack on Tokyo and Houdsillie Hershey B

Claims Are Mythical

the sensational raid, declared the nine American bombers the Japanese claimed to have shot down were as mythical as the "Shangrifrom which President Roose-

velt said they might have come. Doolittle said emphatically that Lockhead Aircraft all the U. S. bombers reached their Mack Trucks, Inc. destinations safely, and declined to McKesson & Robbins shed light on the secret of the Montgomery Ward & Co ...

The German radio, stolidly ac-cepting President Roosevelt's humorous suggestion, said Doolittle "carried out the attack from the airbase Shangri-La, which was not otherwise described by Roosevelt." Mr. Roosevelt's reference was to

fictional Asiatic sanctuary por-

Lost Horizon. Palpably worried over the prospect of renewed attacks on Japan, the Japanese were reported continuing their southward sweep in Chekiang province, on the China coast south of Shanghai.

Bases in Chekiang would be in close range for raids on Japan. Meanwhile, British headquarters announced that the R. A. F's. offensive against Japanese forces in Burma, "continues to increase in scale and frequency."

A communique said B. A. F. warplanes yesterday twice bombed the Japanese airdrome at Akyab, Burma, destroying or damaging five Japanese navy planes on the ground.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America Aluminum Limited 761/2 American Cynamid B 29% American Gas & Elec..... 181/2 American Superpower Ballanca Aircraft Beech Aircraft

Bliss, E. W. Cities Service Creole Petroleum Electric Bond & Share Ford Motor Ltd. Glen Alden Cosl

Gulf Oil 26% Hecla Mines Humble Oil International Petroleum Ltd. National Transit Niagara Hudson Power..... Pennroad Corp. Republic Aviation St. Regis Paper

Standard Oil of Kentucky... Technicolor Corp. United Gas Corp. United Light & Power A.... Wright Hargraves Mines

New York, May 20 69-Heavi- Tributes Are Paid Former ness of the leading steels highlighted an irregular and generally

narrow stock market today.

ment, utility and specialty groups increasing roll of dividend cuts his seven-year stay were present this year owing to war conditions mer resident of Kingston, was a depressant, although deabout the payment. Declines out- teams. numbered gains near the fourth

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem traveled side by side to new low ground for a year or longer. Bonds shaded lower and com-

modifies were mixed, American Telephone ralli sharply on the dividend news, rallied part: "All the adjectives that I arply on the dividend news, may use in describing this person on the offside most of the time could not fully complete the true were Goodyear, Goodrich, Boeing, Dutchmen in a broadcast from London that such a development Hudson valley applies arrived and Westinghouse, Allied Chemical and attracted likely in view of the ar-Sperry, Western Union, Aanoonda use, Allied Chemical and "In the years that we have been delegate. Sears Roebuck led a under Coach Braun We learned A roar Apples-New York, Hudson val. moderate forward saunt in the how to adjust ourselves to our question. store stocks, du Pont, Chesapeake neighbors and society in a correct, "Phil Pischer, chairman of the husband and her son, Fred Go & Ohio and General Motors had efficient and honest manner. We board of directors, is expected to enough, both died in this city."

> Quotations by Morgan Davis & o., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, branch office, 48

> QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Alleghany Ludium Steel 1614 American Airlines American Chain Co. American International American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills American Radiator Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. American Tobacco Class B. Anaconda Copper . Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe... Atlantic Refining Co. Aviation Corp.

Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Benedix Aviation Co. Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... Chrysler Corp.

Columbia Gas & Elec..... Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison Consolidated Oil Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Curtiss Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar Del. & Hudson Douglas Aircraft Eastern Airlines

Eastman Kodak Electric Autolite Electric Boat E. I. DuPont General Electric Co...... General Motors 341/4 kov. oad.

Meanwhile, Japan and her Axis Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 15%

International Harvester Co., 4314 been repulsed. International Nickel In Washington, Brig.-Gen. James International Tel. & Tel.... (Jimmy) Doolittle, leader of Johns-Manville & Co..... Johns-Manville & Co. Jones & Laughlin Kenneoott Copper Lehigh Valley R. R..... Liggett Myers Tobacco B ... Loews, Inc.

bases from which the bombers Motors Products Corp. Nash Kelvinator National Can National Power & Light.... National Biscuit National Dairy Products ... New York Central R. R. North American Co. Northern Pacific Co.

Pan American Airways Paramount Pictures Pennsylvania R. R. Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge Philips Petroleum Public Bervice of N. J..... Radio Corp. of America....

Sears Roebuck & Co. Socony Vacuum Southern Railroad Co..... Standard Brands Co. Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. Standard Oil of N. J..... 33% Standard Oil of Ind..... 21%

Studebaker Corp. Texas Corp. 221/4 heavy Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timken Roller Bearing Co... Union Pacific R. R. 70% United Gas Improvement ... United Aircraft U.S. Cast Iron Pipe U. S. Rubber Co.

U. S. Steel Corp. 44 4 Western Union Tel. Co.... Westinghouse El. & Mig. Co. Woolworth Co., (F. W.) Yellow Truck & Coach 10%

Prize May Go to U.S.O. St. Louis, May 20 (3)—William The British said "hundreds" of P. Erhart's prize of \$500 to the R.A.F. bombers rained explosives first Missourian to bomb Tokyo on Mannheim, Europe's biggest

the island."

Charles L. McClure, both of St. Louis, are prevented by a war knowledged missing. department ruling from accepting. Vichy reported that wave after gifts for action in line of duty, wave of planes also skirted north. The Osaka-Kobe area is the im-"If they can't accept, I'll give it of the capital of unoccupied portant industrial center in Japan, one of the special funds," the Louis businessman declared. "I'm tickled to death about the aircraft guns fired at a lone plane matter. The next time they fly over the city.

over I hope they blow Tokyo off German night raiders struck

Kerhonkson Coach County Volunteers Local Death Record Is Given Farewell Vote Down Parade

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the committee named to arrange The greatest honor ever bestow- for the Ulster County Day at the Funeral Director James M. Mur. ton Hospital following injuries There were scattered gains ed upon a Kerhonkson High School State Firemen's Home in Hudson phy will bring the remains to this among merchandising, farm equip- teacher was afforded to John C. reported that at a meeting of the city. Time of funeral will be an-Braun, school coach, Saturday, committee held recently it had hounced. but elsewhere the list seemed in May 16. Students and alumni who been decided to omit Ulster Counthe midst of a buying full. An played under his guidance during to Day at the Firemen's Home burial of Frank P. Murphy, a for apparently had suffered no ill ef-

> The guest of honor was given a star of one of three championship tion authorized that the money P. m. have been changed. needed be taken from the treas-ury. Each fire company in the as-enough, widow of Clark Good- formed by Dr. Byron Sookey of Hearty congratulations were offered by everyone present, ury. Each fire company in the as-enough, widow of Clark Good-while throughout the ceremonies sociation is asked to donate a box enough, died in the Baptist Home control of the first throughout the ceremonies are sociation in the second in New York city on lations and of regret were read to

Firemen's Home.

"How About Gas?" "What can the essociation do in

and honest picture that he creates getting more gas for volunteer firemen?" ask i an out of town

"Phil Fischer, chairman of the husband and her son, Fred Goodbring this outgrowth back to the have a report of his conference gym floor where Mr. Braun be- with the rationing board," ex-lieved in sportsmanship, honesty plained President Turner as the laughter subsided, "and he will "As many of use come back for submit a report later in the meetvacations, furloughs or business ing.

there is always one man whom we come back to see to get advice or of directors, later reported that to chat with inside his welcome portals. It seems he is a part of he had conferred with the rationus, a man whom we can trust and that each individual will have to Fr. Brennan, pastor of the church, which will follow. No, he is not leaving because we will always keep him in our hearts and remember John C. Braun as the Coach, the Builder, such a request.

* Amid cheering and applause Coach Braun was presented with plain," said Chairman Fischer, the body was lowered to its final will be held at the Smith House a hand engraved combination wal. "don't take advantage of being a resting place. The hearers were; Monday, May 25, at 7 o'clock. "don't take advantage of being a resting place. The bearers were volunteer fireman. We don't want Gerome Guido, Jessie Capriotti, Reservations must be in before volunteer firemen criticized. The Sr., James Barbera, Leonard Mil. Friday, May 22, and may be made volunteer firemen criticized. The Sr., James Barbera, Leonard Mil. Friday, May 22, and may be made volunteer firemen criticized. The Sr., James Barbera, Leonard Mil. Friday, May 22, and may be made a hand engraved combination wallet and key case, which was pre-Murray Lindenbaum, first captain under the coach. A gas rationing program has been ano, Joseph Ritzzuto, and Vincenzo through. Mrs. Robert scroll with all the players signa- placed in effect to conserve gas Tlano. scroll with all the players aigna-tures will be presented to him in the near future.

Americans should work with the died Tuesday, May 19, at his home Coach Braun brought the cere- rationing board in helping it solve after a short illness. monies to an end with a few words the many problems that confront was Griges Waring of Newburgh tors of the American Telephone

the newly organized Rural Fire From the Fisher has lived Mr. Cole urged the cooperation of since. In 1891 he married Cor- HEDRICK-Suddenly at Binnetional campaign that was being planned to cut down rural fire The committee is planning to

inform rural residents as to what onstitute fire hazards and endeav. or to get them to check over their premises to see what fire hazards exist, and to eliminate them.

First Line of Defense

This secondary Russian thrust, in itself, is a drive to out-flank the German defenders of Khar-Mayor William F. Edelmuth, the cemetery. guest speaker of the evening was Marlborough, May 20-Funeral REILLY-On May 18, 1942, James introduced by President Augustus services were held Saturday aft-J. Bunse of Rapid Hose Co. and ernoon at 2 o'clock from the Tutthick as a tombstone," which he said, was to destinity to the said, was to destinity to the said might in the imagination interest, Barkley said, was to destinity to the said may one of a dozen been any one of a dozen the said was to destinity to the said may be the said was to destinity to the said may be the said was to destinity to the said may be the said may ing new attacks against the big men formed the first line of civil- who died in 8t. Luke's Hospital. 37's steel city, but asserted they had lan defense. He congratulated the Newburgh, Wednesday morning, association on what it had accom- Mrs. Anna C. Wardell. Had she Countering a Berlin claim that plished in the past and said that lived until the 29th of this month never before in the history of the she would have celebrated her Axis troops had crushed Soviet resistance on Kerch peninsula, in nation was the need for civilian 93rd birthday. Born in Ardonia,

> The German high command last Evengelical Church, also spoke Ardonia to Poughkeepsie, where as briefly of the vital need of the a young woman she received her services of such an association as training as a teacher. The the volunteer firemen.

Retreshments Served

27% prisoners, and said only remnants At the close of the speaking three Soviet armies had program the volunteer firemen met escaped across the strait to the at the Rapid Hose house on Hone street where refreshments were London military quarters brand- served. The next meeting will be ed the Nazi claim as absurd, point- held in June as the guests of the ing out that it would mean Rus- Napanoch and Kerhonkson fire 1312 sian strength of about 250,000 departments.

troops on a 20-mile front.

The extravagant German firemen from the city and county 514 claims were obviously made to attended the meeting last night 2 counter the impression made on Owing to the rationing of gas the German civil population by this was considered an exception-Marshal Timoshenko's Kharkov ally good attendance offensive," these quarters said.

After last night's communique Governor Kills reporting that only remnants of the Soviet armies had escaped to Tire Theft Bill the Caucasus, Hitler's command gave a new version today, declar-

Lehman Says Conviction pets in Switzerland. Would Be Difficult

forces had captured the last two Albany, N. Y., May 20 (P)-strongly-fortified bridgeheads on Governor Lehman's objection that the peninsula after bitter resistconviction would be "extremely German dispatches to neutral difficult" killed today legislation Switzerland frankly expressed sur- to make any theft of automobiles, prise at the unexpected Russian tires or tubes a felony

pressure against Kharkov and at The measure proposed a fine of the quantity of the Red army's \$250 to \$500, five years maximum cludes United States-made tanks cifically covered thefts committed 'under circumstances not amounting to grand larceny." have appended an existing penal law designation of such thefts as German retreats and noted that felonies when the property value the Russians were able to send constitutes grand larceny.

Terming present penalties "ample," Lehman said that to make While the two armies battled every tire or tube theft a felony, at peak fury, Britain's aerial regardless of circumstances, would "second front" offensive pounded make prosecution "very cumberheavily at the big German war some" and conviction foundries city of Mannheim and difficult to obtain." The governor m some" and convictions "extremely The governor meanwhile ap-

proved seven appropriations totaling \$50,000 for crop studies and tests designed to increase New York's farm production. Of the may go to the U.S.O. or the Army inland port, the site of major total \$40,000 goes to Cornell Uni-and Navy Relief Fund. Brig chemical armament and engineer-versity, \$5,000 to the State De-Gen. James H. Doolittle and Lieut. ing works. Fourteen planes, in-partment of Agriculture and \$5,cluding two fighters, were ac- 000 to the State Agriculture Experiment Station at Geneva.

> The Osaka-Kobe area is the im-France during the night flying producing ships, tanks, planes, toward northern Italy. Vichy anti- guns and explosives.

northeast England, killing at least German night raiders struck 12 persons and starting fires which back with an attack on a town in left hundreds homeless.

A. G. Horning Dies

As Result of Fall

Arthur G. Horning of Malden

Thursday at Fonda, Mr. Horn-

the Columbia Medical Center and

Dr. Sonking but little hope was

of 1925, and a member of Ulster Lodge, No. 193, F. & A. M. Sur-

viving are his mother, Mrs. Chris-tian Horning of Malden, and a brother, Arnold Horning of this

the late residence Thursday after-

noon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal

Organizations

Brewster street and Broadway.

The officers and members

grand regent, by calling 290-J.

Telephone Dividends

New York, May 20 (F)-Direc-

water, New York, May 18, 1942,

Mary Schroeder Hedrick, wife of

the late Herman Hedrick, de

voted mother of Joseph and

Friends are invited to view the

Monday, May 18, 1942, Frank P.

Interment in Wiltwyck

HERBERT H. REUNER

Dealer in all kinds of

Murphy, formerly of this city,

Walter Schroeder.

hanquet of

Camp No. 20, T.O. of A.

Mountain View Cemetery,

held from

Services will be

Saugerties.

Mr. Corning was a graduate of

Word has been received of the In Fonda Thursday death this morning of Mrs. Delia Kivlen was formerly of Port Ewen. Tucker Kivlen at Brooklyn. Mrs. died Monday night at the Kings-

services at the Telephone Co., returned home and The funeral who fects from the fall until Baturday and the gas rationing program. died in New York city Monday, morning about 3 o'clock when he The committee, however, plan- will be held on the arrival of the went The guest of honor was given a tribute by Clifford L. Rall, principle payment on American Telephone brought relief in financial and David S. Robert L. Dickovics, teacher county firemen's thome, and the association of the usual \$2.25 quarters which had been in doubt and David S. Robert L. Dickovics, teacher county firemen's financial and David S. Robert L. Dickovics, teacher county firemen's financial and David S. Robert L. Dickovics, teacher county firemen's financial and David S. Robert L. Dickovics, teacher county firemen's fire ing from a cerebal hemorrhage.

> for the Aged in New York city on Chairman Heaney said that at May 18, aged 85 years. She had held for recovery. the diners by the master of cere- the present time there were ten suffered a heart attack on May 16, Ulster county firemen now at the which proved fatal. Funeral ser- the Saugertles High School, class vices were held this afternoon at the Baptist Home with burial in the family plot at Hobart. viving are a grandson, Fred W. Newburgh, and a Goodenough of granddaughter, Mrs. Violet Maises of Highland Falls. Mrs. Good-A roar of laughter followed the enough lived many years in Kingston and was well known.

> > The funeral services of the late Mrs. Anna Costa the beloved wife of Pasquale Costa were held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tuesday morning at 9:15 a.m. and hold its regular meeting tonight in St. Colman's Church at East in Odd Fellows Hall, corner of John Milano of 215 Foxhall avenue Kingston at 10 o'clock where a Brewster street and Broadway, requirem high Mass was offered for Each member is requested to bring make a personal request for a sup- There was a large number of floral biemental supply of gas, stating pieces, sent by relatives and Court Santa Maria, No. 164, of the on an application blank he must friends. Burial was in the family Catholic Daughters of America, fill out his court his court friends. fill out his reasons for making plot at St. Mary's cemetery, Kings- are invited to attend the 26th anton, where the Rev. Fr. Brennan niversary 'One thing I wish to make pronounced the final absolution as Theresa, No. 277

His father Berral Fire Losses

Secretary Francis J. Wynne read a communication he had received from Seth T. Cole, chairman of the newly organized Bural Fire Losses. organizations in the educa-nal campaign that was being nned to cut down rural for his death. He was elected to the State Assembly from the second district of Ulster and served in that capacity in 1911 and He is survived by three children, die Funeral Home Rosendale, New Jonathan Waring of Fredonia, York, until Thursday 12 noon. Fu-Ariz, Mrs. Perry J. Wilson of Ja-neral zervice at Fernchiff Chapel, exist, and to eliminate them.

It also planned to provide rural residents with educational material on what home fighting equip-

ial on what home fighting equip-ment was needed and how to use be held Thursday, May 21, from it. The association voted in favor Paltz-Highland road, with the Rev. of offering its assistance to the Gerret Wullschleger of the New on Thursday, May 21. between 1 and 2 p. m., where interment will Burial will be in Modens be made. ing.

R. Reilly. Funeral at his residence, Rifton New York, on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are in-1714 the Crimes, a Russian communi- defense more important than it May 29, 1840, Anna Caywood was during this war period Monuments The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, rence Wardell, who died about 23 pastor of the Trinity Lutheran years ago. Her family moved from 24-28 Hurley Ave., Kingston Near Uptown Bull Market. Tel. 2385—Est. 1911 Rice's Poughkeepsie Female Collegiate Institute and taught for 14 years in schools in Dutchess county, Mount Zion, Cedar Cliff, Lattintown and Tuckers Corners. In .1896 she married Lawrence Wardell of Marlborough; one son, William Wardell; a grandson, Lawrence Wardell, and three granddaughters survive. For many years she enjoyed the hobby of painting. She studied painting under Professor Gordon of Poughkeepsie. Burial was in the Cedar Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers were:

> George Rusk. Because of the shortage of cotton yarn, paper yarn from Swe-den is being used in making car-

Ralph Brandow, Louis Meckes,

Edmund W. Carpenter, Wilbur J.

Haviland, Howard Baker and

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land farms have increased from Albany, N. Y., May 20 (A)- 5,000 to 62,000 in one year.



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Long Island College of Medicine At the conclusion of the business

Kingston High School, the Long the church. It was decided Mrs. Alfred A. Jones of Flatbush, treasury.

Committees Named

For Tri-Hi Show
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, the Tri-Hi Club of the Y. W. C. A. will present its annual fashion show. Committees have been named to arrange for this event. Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, Sr., Robert Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, Sr., William Hines, Jr., of Pine Grove avefue, Were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hines, Jr., of Pine Grove avefue, Were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hines, Jr., of Pine Grove avefue, Were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, Jr., of Pine Grove avefue, Were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hines, Jr., of Pine Grove avefue, Were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hines, Jr., of Pine Grove avefue, Were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hines, Jr., of Pine Grove avefue, Were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, Jr., of Pine Grove avefue, Were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, Jr., of Pine Grove avefue, Were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, Jr., of Pine Grove avefue, Were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, Jr., of Pine Grove avefue, Were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, Jr., of Pine Grove avefue, Were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, Jr., of Pine Grove avefue, Were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, Jr., of Pine Grove avefue, Were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, Jr., of Pine Grove avefue, Were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, Jr., of Pine Grove avefue, Were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, Jr., of Pine Grove avefue, Were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, Jr., of Pine Grove avefue, Were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, Jr., of Pine Grove avefue, Wer ed to arrange for this event. Miss
Charlotte Cooper and Miss Harriet Morrisey are co-chairmen of and Mrs. Marshall Wingert of Ath-

The publicity committee is composed of the Misses Theodora Kenny, Hilda Kinch, Jane Hutton, and Frances Hainer. and Frances Hainer.

Decorations are being planned by the Misses Marie McAndrew, stated that they had not seen land for 33 days.

Wheeler enteranson and Kathryn Phinney.

Those taking charge of the pro-tained at a foursome of bridge yes-grams and tickets are the Misses terday afternoon at her home, 197 grams and tickets are the Masses Margaret Chasey, Doris Bouton, Washington avenue.

Washington avenue.

Miss Cornelia DeWitt of Hurley

Miss Cornelia DeWitt of Hurley

Birthday Party

Gerald Francis Trought of 81
West Pierpont street was host to
25 guests on his 5th birthday,
Saturday, May 16. The color and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Scheme was red, white and blue.

N. Robinson, of New York city. Games and movies were enjoyed after which the children were ushered to tables for lunch, Those present were the Misses Mary Ann Carle, Jacolyn Carle, Carol Zied-ler, Ann Volynski, Ina Lipkin, Florence Adin, Louise Webster, Kathryn Bunse, Vida Planthaber, Clapp, 197 Washington avenue, Margaret Carle, Rita Amarello Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. and Peter Camp, Kenneth Ziedler, Vincent Ziedler, Howard FitzGerald, Philip Matheia, James Mc-Cutcheon, Leo Wells, Albert Brink, Frederick Bendewald, Jr., Thomas Bendewald, Robert Planthaber, Donald Planthaber, Leland at the Holy Cross Parish House, DeWitt, Donald DeWitt, Charles Pine Grove avenue, Saturday, Ahl, Martin Wildemuth, Roy Web- June 13. Serving will be from 5 ster and Buzzie Bunse,

Selectee Honored at Parties

Jon Gordon Pirie, one of the Miss Ruth Elizabeth Mauter-young men who left Kingston, stock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monday morning for an Army In- William J. Mauterstock of Saugerduction Center, was guest of hon- ties, was married at the home of or at a dinner Sunday, given him her parents Sunday, May 17, to by friends at the Maple Arch Arthur James Burns, Jr., son of Homestead in Hurley, Mr. Pirie Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burns of 113 was also entertained at a dinner Main street, this city. The at-party Friday evening and present-tendants were Miss Margaret R. the New York Telephone Company J. Finn of Kingston. where he has been employed.

Surprise Kitchen Shower given for Miss Helen Rifenbary, Wednesday evening, May 13, by Mrs. Joseph R. Zeeh, at her home. 150 Clifton avenue. She was assisted by Mrs. Donald Tinnie. The manuel Evangelical decorations were in pink and Church on Livingston street will stitche white with the gifts in a gaily hold a spider web social followed chart. The by an entertainment Friday evectors. guests were Mrs. Kathryn Atkins, ning of this week, May 22, begin-Mrs. Jean Dauner, Mrs. John ning at 7:30 o'clock. Refresh-Schwalbach, Mrs. Curtis Clair, ments will also be served. Mrs. Alton Blackwell, Mrs. Arthur Rifenbary, Miss Mary Tongue, Miss Ruth Lapine. Those unable to attend but who sent gifts were Miss Sarah Adin and Miss Alice



Officers Elected By Oratorio Society

elected at the final business meeting of the Oratorio Society held last evening at the Y. W. C. A. Those chosen are Miss Ruth Tongue, president; Mrs. Frank Burger, vice president; Miss Helen Gronemeyer, secretary; Miss Caroline Port, treasurer. The members of the nominating committee who selected this slate of officers were Miss Frances Oster-houdt, chairman; Miss Helen Schoonmaker and Robert Messin-

Final reports of the secretary and treasurer were given. Tenta-tive plans for work next year were discussed taking into considera-tion the various phases of the war condition. No definite plans have

Men's Club Elects Officers For Year

Last evening, the Men's Club of left Monday morning to report for the Wurts Street Baptist Church held its annual business meeting duty at Camp Davis, Wilmington, N. C., where she will rank as second lieutenant in the United Lewis Myers, president; James C. States Army. Miss Jones will be stationed at an army camp and Dewey Bundy who has been called later join the 79th General Base into the service; Lee Powell, sec-

when it leaves for foreign serv- session, refreshments were served. Miss Jones is a graduate of the club toward the expenses of Island College Hospital, Brooklyn abolish the council meetings for and attended Columbia University. The duration. The club has at the She is the daughter of Mr. and end of the year a balance in the

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, Sr.

member of the U.S. Merchant Mrs. Augusta Wheeler enter-

has as her guests, Miss Josephine Vega and Miss Gertrude Rose, of w York city

Club Notices

Little Gardens Club

Suppers-Food Sales

Victory Supper

A Victory Supper will be served 10 7.

Burns-Mauterstock

with a gift from members of Benson of Saugerties and Edward

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James H. Russell of the Congregational Church. Fol-A surprise kitchen shower was lowing the ceremony a reception

Spider Web Social

The Ladies' Aid Society of Im-

Rummage Sales

A rummage sale will be held at 35 East Strand this week Thursday, Friday and Saturday, sponsored by the Girls' Friendly Sotil 7:30 p. m.

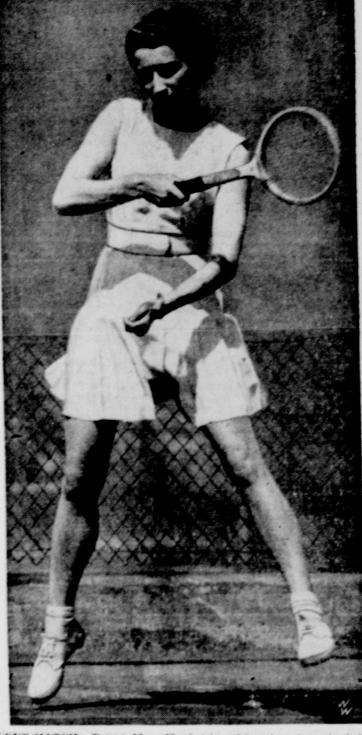
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The State Teachers College at ciety of the Holy Cross Church. New Paltz plans to give courses CENTS sale will be open all day unthis summer in line with the reDaily Freeman, Pattern DepartNew York New York The Ladies' Aid Society of the United States Commissioner of York, N. Y. Church of the Comforter will hold a rummage sale May 26, 27 and letter requested 28,000 secondary letter requested 28,000 secondary mer at New Paltz will serve as a institutions to give pre-flight courmodel for other communities. ing articles to donate may do so ses. In the summer session at New by calling 28-M or leaving them Paltz courses in physicis, meterat the store during the designated ology, navigation, trigonometry, post-war world problems, and social importance of aviation will be featured. These will not only serve the teacher or student in planning his work in pre-flight courses but will also aid the general teacher in building into present corriculum live subject matter for the air age. During the summer session daily assembly programs are planned to which local teachers and those interested in civilian defense will be invited. Teachers and school administrators have a responsibility

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To Hold Luncheon

The year 1942 marks the 50th added. anniversary of the Class of 1892.

be open from 10 to 12 a. m., for soup mixture. inspection by the Alumni return-ing to New Paltz for the reunion.

Shows \$1,205.24 In City Campaign

Second Week Reports Adds WHAT IS RIGHT WAY TO UN-

To a reader whose letter begins by asking. "Have you any OBJECin in the drive to raise \$3,000 as in in TION to answering the question the city of Kingston's quota in the Camp. that I have sent to your column Navy Relief Society campaign, alseveral times before but have never though the total to date is not as er seen printed?" I must say that large as City Chairman M. H. Her-large as City Chairman M. H

I expected something questionably zog would like to see. controversial at least. To my surprise her letter continued: "Won't additional subscriptions amounting you please describe the maneu-ver for picking up the napkin and \$886.19 reported Monday, May 11, putting it across one's lap? Be gives a total to date of \$1,205.24, sure to say which hand is used or about 40 per cent of the entire

Your Silver

I've done the wrong thing to buy dinner-size knives and forks when Alexander Ostrander I have only one size so far? A Mrs. Frank Sass friend is trying to impress upon me that I should have got the Phillip Lutzin lunch size because the larger ones are out of place at anything but Radel Family a dinner.

Answer: The reason why the medium-size fork and knife are usually chosen is that very long knives and forks are unwieldy for breakfast and for lunch. On the breakfast and time implements the William Pardee. other hand, tiny implements, the handles of which reach no further Mr. and Mrs. F. Stezel In other words, if your silver is Mr. and Mrs. Ortlieb comfortable to eat with then I Charles Diers think it does not matter what the D. Petruskie size is called-but if the pieces Hutton Family are out of proportion to the other H. Davis pieces or awkward to use then the John Buley medium size would have been Fred Spalt

College Jewelry Permissible

his fraternity—or by his giving to The Rev. Benjamin Roth . several girls a present that should Morgan Linen Co.

be given only to one.

Have you seen Emily Post's new books for the hostess, "The Etiquette of Service," and "The Etiquette of Table Setting"? Send for them, enclosing ten cents in Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnocoins and a three-cent stamp for each booklet ordered. Address Emily Post, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 75, Station O, stein and Myra.... New York, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Siller Beef Co.

ALEXANDER GEORGE Mrs. J. Schantz Springtime Dinner Serving Four

Hot Clam Broth Bread Sticks, Toasted Shrimp Curry Watermelon Pickles Biscuits Vegetable Toss Salad Victory Dessert Iced Coffee

Shrimp Curry 4 tablespoons fat tablespoons minced onions 2 tablespoons minced green pep- Mr. and Mrs. James Lough

/3 cup diced celery cups boiled rice teaspoon curry powder teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika tablespoons flour cups milk

1½ cups cooked shrimp Heat fat in frying pan, add onions, peppers and celery. Simmer 5 minutes. Add rice and cook until slightly brown. Stir in curry, Your "man-in-unform" will like salt, paprika and flour. Add rest pretty Marian Martin Pattern, of ingredients and simmer 10 min-

Vegetable Toss Salad

2/3 cup cooked peas 2 cup diced cooked beets a cup diced celery 1 cup shredded cabbage

optional 4 cup French dressing

Victory Dessert 4 cup cubed marshmallows

tablespoon lemon juice

cup orange juice

cup sliced oranges

2 cup diced pineapple

1/4 teaspoon salt Mix and chill ingredients. When you want something different and peppy for a salad use ginger ale for most of the liquid of officers of the Ulster County

At Woodstock Hall

The film "The Spanish Earth," The colorful Lantern Night ser- will be shown to the public on in orienting children, youth, and vice, which has been an annual Friday, May 22, at 8 o'clock at adults to the problems arising feature of the commencement the Woodstock Town Hall. The from the development of transpor- week activities at New Paltz will showing of these films is a non- Friday evening at the town garage tation and communication by air be held on May 28. It will open profit community enterprise under building on Albany avenue extension peace times as well as war with a band concert at 7:30 o'clock the auspices of the Woodstock sion beginning at 9 o'clock. Pro-

Navy Relief Fund

\$319.05 to Total of May 11; Subscribers Are Listed

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Chapman-Play Ball.

Chapelle-Boatbuilding. Chase-Past Imperfect.

Cook-Longhorn Cowboy.

Frost-A Witness Tree.

Graham-Lou Gehrig.

Hayes-Chemical Age.

Laveaga-Volley Ball.

Odets-Clash by Night.

Know About Modern War.

Rawlings-Cross Creek.

Exercise and Recreation.

Robinson-Pond, Lake

Older-California Missions.

Putnam-Gardens for Victory.

Seeman-Physical Geography.

Tunney-Arms For Living.

Waldesk-Athene Palace.

Wendt-Foundry Work.

Science and Invention.

aid air raid shelter.

Ullman—Plays of Americas Explorers and Founders.

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Weatherhead-This is the Wc-

Yost-Modern Americans in

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areas, the American Red Coss is shipping 12 complete 50-bed emer-

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Stecher-Games and Dances for

Johnson-The Graphic Arts.

Neimoller-"God Is My Fueh-

Lea-Valor of Ignorance.

Hubler-Lou Gehrig.

Davies-Mission to Moscow.

Dempsey-Grow Your Own

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Mrs. Luedtke Mrs. Di Palma Mrs. Kallop A Friend ... Mrs. Lorraine Fitzgerald .. Louis Roach Joseph Roach Mrs. A. Woerner Miss Theresa Mahar Miss Frances Burnett

Robert Meeker Mrs. Mary A. Gere The Misses Mayer tablespon chopped onions or Miss Rita Leach

2 tablespoons grated carrots
Mix all ingredients except carrots. Chill and stir. Sprinkle with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Simpkins French Dye Works

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Parenthood Meeting

The luncheon of the New Paltz
Normal Alumni will be held in the
Serve on crisp green and too will be held at the Serve on crisp green and top with hood will be held at the Methodist Church on May 23, at boiled dressing or mayonnaise 562 Broadway, Thursday, May 21, 12:30 p. m. report of the year's work read by Mrs. Maude Rogers, New York A "dash" of curry give an extra state field representative who will follows: 1900, '01, '02, '15, '16, '17, zip to chicken soup (clear or present ways of cooperation with creamed). Add a teaspoon curry the war effort. Following the The buildings of the college will powder for each 5 cups of chicken meeting tea will be served. Mrs. F. B. Knauth will be hostess for the day.

To Hold Dance

The Fifth District, town of Ulster, civilian defense, will hold a modern and old fashioned dance ceeds from the dance will be used

Camp Happyland St. Ursula Pupil Applications Are AlreadyUnderWay

Girl of School No. 8 Also "The Health of Our Children Is Takes First Monor and the Strength of the Nation." With this in mind the Ulster County Mohonk Bey Places Tuberculosis and Health Association has planned to carry on Camp Happyland for the season of 1942. judges of the Ulser county school

The returns are in from the The members believe this health essay contest, "Vhy I Buy Dework is more important during fense Stamps," and the winners

Has Prize Essay

picked as the jest grade school Applications for admission to essay number 8 which was en-

In a letter to the vice-chairman For four weeks during July 45 in charge of vomen's activities in boys will be the guests of the as-sociation while the same number Bonds and Samps" Dr. Van den of girls will come to camp on July Berg said, "Isurely enjoyed read-

with your right hand, if you're left, unfold it with both hands, holding it at about waist level behind the edge of the table, and unfold it half-way or all the way, as you please. You then lay it across your lap. The calk of the table, and unfold it half-way or all the way, as you please. You then lay it across your lap. The calk of the table, and unfold it half-way or all the way. The calk of the table, and unfold it half-way or all the way, as you please. You then lay it across your lap. The calk of the table, and unfold it half-way or all the way. The calk of the table, and unfold it half-way or all the way. The calk of the table, and unfold it half-way or all the way. The calk of the table, and unfold it half-way or all the way. The calk of the table, and unfold it half-way or all the way. The calk of the table, and unfold it half-way or all the way. The calk of the table, and unfold it half-way or all the way. The calk of the table, and unfold it half-way or all the way. The calk of the table, and unfold it half-way or all the way. The calk of the table, and unfold it half-way or all the way. The calk of the table, and unfold it half-way or all the way. The calk of the table, and unfold it half-way or all the way. The calk of the table, and unfold it half-way or all the way are to Monday are:

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Children between the ages of six and 12 who are undernourished were sent to the English Depart-2.00 nurse and the director.

1.00 The health camp is conducted by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association and has best." The winner is William and Health Association and has best." The winner is William been made possible through the Woodward ninth grade, Mohonk purchase of Christmas Seals, dur- School, Mohonk Lake.

1.00 ing the holiday season.

1.00 All applications for admission essays were sent to Vassar College. Miss Doris A. Russell, professor of English, writes "I thought hey were all quite to send the community is eligible to send the community in the community is eligible to send the community in the community is eligible to send the community in the community is eligible to send the community in the community is eligible to send the community in the community is eligible to send the community in the community in the community is eligible to send the community in the community in the community is eligible to send the community in the community in the community is eligible to send the community in the community in the community is eligible to send the community in the community in the community is eligible to send the community in t 1.00 children. When a community has ing fresh and lively and least af-1.00 no applicants the place will be as- flicted with cliche and rhetoric." signed to some other community Writer d essay number three is whose applicants exceed its quota. Mary Alce Bohan, aged 16, of Ulster Fark, and a pupil of the Academ, of St. Ursula in Kings-New Books Added

Congratulations are extended to To Local Library Congetulations are extended to these young people from the War The following books have been mittee of Ulster county and District No. 6 of which Ulster county purchased by the Kingston City is a part.

As son as posible these win Benet—Dust Which is God.
Binger—What the Citizen committee will also announce the Should Know About Civilian De-efforts received honorable men-Carmichael-Practical Ship. tion. Not one poor piece of work was sibmitted. All are inspiring and will be used from time to time in pudicity.

P.-T. A. NEWS

Kerhonkson Unit

The last regular meeting of the Kerhenkson Parent-Teacher Asso-

ciation was held Wednesday evening, May 13.

Mrs. Millard Davis, retiring president of the organization, ex-Hayakawa-Language in Action. pressed her thanks to the officers and nembers for their cooperative work. Principal Clifford L. Rall spoke of the work and importance Leacock - My Remarkable of the P.T. A. particularly in the immediate years which lie ahead. The program for the evening was in charge of Miss Ida Besdes-Lowndes-I, Too, Have Lived in

McDonald—Old McDonald Had ky, English teacher. The high school orchestra, under the direc-

Norlin—Everyday Nursing For Other activities included singing by the eighth grade and Boy's Glee Club both trained by Fay T. Axtell, music teacher. A group of high school boys presented their verson of "Little Red Riding Partridge-Time Out For Liv-Hool" in 1942 setting. Pratt-What the Citizen Should Special interest was added to this meeting by the extensive

tion of Roger Baer, opened the

program with a stirring march.

school displays which included the project and class work of the and entre school organization (grades Rogers-From Man to Machine. Refreshments and final confer-Saint-Exupery-Flight to Arras. erces between parents and teach-

es ended the association's current pepared program. Temple Emanuel Services Sumner-"We Have With Us Services will be held at Temple Onight."
Tabouis—They Called Me Cas-May 21 at 7:30 o'clock. The serv-Thompson—What the Citizen tion of the Shabuoth Festival. Should Know About the Army En Rabbi Bloom will preach on the

theme, "Life's Harvest." VICTORY SKATING QUEEN CONTEST Thursday Nite, May 21

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RUTH HOUST KELLEY, formerly with Deloris Allen at Voodstock, will join the Margaret Anne Personnel beginning Thursday, May 28.

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Recreational Facilities new organization has been set with the approval of the com-Third Naval District, and the Federal Security Adminisration to be sure that men on hips of the U. S. Navy coming to New York get all information on the recreational facilities available o them. This organization is the Ships Service Committee and one tits members is always on duty the District Welfare and Recestion Office, Room 1501, 90 Church street, Manhattan, N. Y. be committee is made up of omen volunteer workers and heir job is to find out what men rom ships want in the way of recreation and to see that they get as quickly and efficiently as

The Ships Service Committee

perates in the following man-

As soon as a ship arrives in New York, a letter from the commandant, Third Naval District, to he commanding officer, describing he Ships Service Committee and its functions, is put out on board, gether with a bulletin giving an ilities available in the metroolitan area. The commanding ficer is invited to send a repreabout the needs of his men. He erated by stars of the Broadway Fischer, stage, and the stars not only run this canteen but act as cooks, dishwashers, waitresses and danc-

The Ships Service Committee has ning runs, a unique contribution to make to the recreational program in New York. It arranges parties for the personnel of individual ships or of several small ships together, i Manhattan and Brooklyn ball-rooms, to which the men may bring their wives and girls, Extra pirls are provided for men who come alone. These parties are arranged for at a nominal cost to ranged for at a nominal cost to the ship. This is made possible through the cooperation of the Hotels Association of New York, who contribute their ballrooms; the Brewers Board of Trade who contribute beer; the Waiters Union and check room attendants who contribute their services and certain orchestras who provide the dance music. If a special orchestas who provide the dance music. If a special orchestas who can be obtained at a minimum cost.

The Hiltebrant baseball team is anxious to play for the benefit of the Navy Relief Fund and challenges the Kingston Police team.

The Hiltebrants believe this would be a big attraction. The marked the Hiltebrants would be a big attraction. The brants can sell between four and five hundred tickets.

If the game can be arranged for under the lights or on a Sunday afternoon, a large sum of money at a minimum cost.

The Hiltebrant baseball team is anxious to play for the benefit of the Wednesday, May 20; Round 2, Wednesday, June 10.

Electrols vs. Hiltebrants—Booklyn, 6; Chicago, 1.

Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 1.

Wednesday, June 10.

Standing of the Clubs

Y. M. C. A. vs. Hiltebrants—Round 1, Wednesday, May 25; Round 2, W. M. C. A. vs. Hiltebrants—Round 1, Wednesday, May 25; Round 2, W. M. C. A. vs. Hiltebrants—Booklyn, 6; Chicago, 1.

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St. Louis, 8; New 107k, M. Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.

Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 1.

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the Ships Service Comittee but is ward. emphasized that the party is the ship's own, to handle as it sees

In case of large ships, two or more parties are often planned for When a ship wants to can be arranged for at a minimum every Friday at 7:45 p. m. For those that have no

5,000 men, at parties of all nounced this week. kinds and sizes, which were enthusiastically received by officers dance at St. Ann's Hall. nd men. The Ships Service Commen as they are to shore based

File Applications for Aircraft Mechanics

The U. S. Civil Service Commistion announced today that applistrument Mechanic at the Rome Air Depot, Rome, New York. For Aircraft Instrument Mechanic at the Rome Personal Instrument Mechanic All Inst han four years, and for Junior Aircraft Instrument Mechanic, not ess than two years of progressive have been spending some time at experience, which may include apprenticeship, in the construction nance and overhaul and repair their place on Morey Hill.

Instruments used or installed in Mr. and Mrs. James Malone d instruments used or installed in alreraft or similar delicate and sensitive electrically or mechanically operated instruments. The salary for the position of Aircraft Instrument Mechanic is \$2,200 per of the day, many having planted Instrument Mechanic is \$2,200 per

Applications will be accepted by the secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Rome Air Depot. Rome, New York, until further hotice. Copies of the announcement and application forms may be secured from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Rome Air Depot. Rome, New York; or at any first- or second-class post office throughout the entire state of New York, or from the Manager, Second U. S. Civil Service District, and their gardens larger.

Passing soldiers saved the life of six-year-old Philemina Steele when she was savagely attacked by a dog in Ballymena, Eire, but she had to go to a hospital seriously injured and the dog was killed.

Reynolds and Bruce Miller at the soull be the six (K) 6-4, 6-3.

Laffey and K. Suskind and (K) 6-0, 6-1.

CHAMP:

Because Ut Beer and XX aged, which chanic is \$1,860 per annum.

On Furlough



RAYMOND SMITH, Jr. Raymond J. Smith Jr., U. S. N son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of High Falls spent a 15 day

Lilies Win Games the league opener.

furlough with his parents.

In a closely contested City Leaentative to consult with the com- gue game Tuesday at Block Park. ittee at 90 Church street. When the Haber nine defeated Glasco.

baseball games and other ath- ski led off with a double in deep for baseoall games and obtained right center and Coughlin laced through the district welfare and a triple to deep left for the de-

free or for very small at third. Woods batted in two Chuck Pendergast, Charlie Man-

The Stage Door Canteen is op- ments with F. Coughlin or John ski.

Swamp Lilies Win

The Swamp Lilies defeated the Ponckhockie Terriers, 5 to 3, The Officers Service Committee Tuesday in a fast ball game at set up to provide theatre and Hasbrouck Park. George Wilther tickets at reduced rates for liams held the Terriers to two hits. officers and to give all information | Deadlocked at three all in the on special rates at hotels, restau- fifth, Dougherty singled with the rants night clubs, apartments, etc. bases loaded to bring in the win-

Herbie Williams, pitching for

Hiltebrant Nine

the ship. This is made possible through the cooperation of the Ho-

All Ships Service Committee parties are arranged in collaboration with a committee from the individual ship according to the wishes and ideas of that ship. All actual arrangements are made by the Ships Service Comittee but is

SAWKILL

Sawkill, May 20-Masses Sunat whatever interval the ship may day, May 24, St. Wendlin's Church, spend money from its welfare fund, Ruby, 8:30 a. m.; St. Ann's, Sawand wants an elaborate party with kill, 10 o'clock. Sunday school ima special orchestra, flowers, dec- mediately after Masses. Novenas rations and entertainment, these to St. Ann and Miraculous Medal Lieut, Commander Tom Hamilton,

First communion on Sunday, funds, the parties can be free and May 31, at St. Wendelin's Church,

A party was held at the Her-

Kenneth Charlton was a weekend visitor at his home in Saw-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leahy cations may be filed for the exam- have received word of the graduanations for Aircraft Instrument tion from the Fort Benning Train- Poughkeepsie Netmen Mechanic and Junior Aircraft In- ing School in Georgia of their

Aircraft Instrument Mechanic, applicants must have had not less daughter, Rita Mary, for a visit with her grandfather Mr. and Mrs. Will McDonald

and/or assembly or in the main-brother, John, spent a few days at Miss Ann McDonald and

of the day, many having planted this year who have not had a (K) 6-3, 6-4. annum, and for the position of Junior Aircraft Instrument Meare making their gardens larger.

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1942. Cleveland Crowds Yanks Nelson Favored In National Pro For First Place; Dodgers Continue Winning Streak | Byron Nelson, hotter than a July sun in his native Texas, is one of the favorites—and not without reason—in the National Pro Golf go to the army emergency fund.

Rookie Parade

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 14 19

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Standing of the Clubs

W 'L Pct

Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 1.

Detroit, 5; Boston, 2. Other clubs not scheduled.

St. Louis 13 20 .394 Washington . . 12 19 .387

New York at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

Washington at St. Louis.

Buffalo, 4; Rochester, 1.

Only games scheduled

Newark 20

Montreal 16

Buffalo 16

Toronto 14

Baltimore 12

Syracuse 12

Rochester 10 20

Jersey City

Boston at Cleveland.

Chicago 12 19 .387 9 Philadelphia .. 13 22 .371 10

Games Today

Washington at St. Louis (night),

Thursday, May 21

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Jersey City at Newark, (night). Syracuse at Baltimore, (night).

Monday Night's Results

Standing of the Clubs

Buffalo, 7; Rochester, 2 (6 ins.)

Won Lost

New York 20 Cleveland ... 22 10 Detroit 20 15

Boston 16

Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Boston.

Thursday, May 21

City Softball League Will Open Tonight When Y. M. C. A. Meets Hercules

Four Teams in League This Season; All Games Will Be Played at Hasbrouck Park

The 1942 City Softball League, sponsored by the Department of Recreation, will get under way tonight at Hasbrouck Park when Habers and Swamp Hercules meets the Y. M. C. A. in

With the organization of the gether with a bulletin giving an In the City League City Baseball League it was alverall picture of the recreational In the City League most impossible to organize a softball league but there were a few who stayed with the game and as a result a four team league was organized. Although it is a small comes in, the officer is asked Kozlowski had twelve strikeouts. league it has perhaps four of the about the needs of his men. He is told how free tickets to theat the second to score three runs. Habers bunched four hits in the second to score three runs. which should provide plenty of enmay be obtained at the New York Glasco tied it up in the fourth on tertainment to softball lovers in perens Recreation Center, 99 a couple of hits and two mis-Defense Recreation Center, 99 a couple of hits and two mis-the city. All games will be played at Hasbrouck Park on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

The four teams represented in the leagues are Hercules, with through the district wenter and a triple to deep left for the description office at 90 Church street. The officer is also told about the various public and private agencies that provide special at third. Words batted in the leagues are Hercules, with Hank Krum, Charlie Hertica, Bob Hanley, Bill Hanley, Tibor Tomshaw, Ray Avery, Jim Kennedy, George Partlan, Chic Coniglio, have regular dances and parties Any team wishing games with which are open to all service men.

The Stage Door Canteen is one ments with E. Canada arrange- Guess, Joe Watzska and Sul Dome

> Y. M. C. A. with Buddy Hughes, George Flemming, Art Kaplan, Warren Smith, Don Weeks, Ray Lindhorst, Jack Kelse, Harry Sarkisian, Jake Suskie, George Silverberg, Frank Hornbeck, Whitey
> Myers, Hank Eighmey, John Snyder, Charlie Khederian, Johnny
> Kuehn and Chet Weeks.
>
> OF From the Columbus Red
> Grove in 120 runs, Ray Sanders,
> St. Louis Cardinals' rookie first sacker, is holding up well in his job as replacement for the departed Johnny Mize, now with the

lin, Walt Matheus, Bob Brauer, R. Van Buren, J. Kozolowski, Earl Newell, Bill Tubby, Tommy Quinn, Eddie Baker, H. Grube, Les Barth and Coke Costello.

Electrols with Peter Campiochi-Would Play Police
For Navy Relief

Electrols with Peter Campiochiaro, Bill Ferguson, Joe Enright, Lou Sapp, Rainbow Myers, Joe Britt, Ken Miller, Bill Weill, Willy Smith, Harry Mickle, John Olsen, Fred Ellsworth and George Kess-

The following is the first half

Competitive School Sports Approved

Washington, May 20 (AP)-The last thing that colleges and universities should be doing at this time is curtail their athletic programs because of the war says head of the navy's new aviation

physical training program, "It's exactly what we don't March 23, 1942, the Ships Service Committee has entertained more Ruby, at 8:30 a. m.

Ruby, at 8:30 a. m.

Fees for the upkeep of St. Ann's dark-man who once made three dropkicks to tie the army and who coached the navy football team with marked success in Friday, May 22, there will be a 1934-36. "For some of them it is just a convenient out because

they think they might lose money.
"I can't say too forcibly that it mittee will continue to make all advantages afforded by the generosity and hospitality of New York as accessible to seagoing Jack Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

"I can't say too forcibly that it is absolutely essential to the armed services that competitive sports continue in the schools, despite fi-P. Duffy, spent the week-end in nancial losses; that kids be brought Sawkill. Jack entered the army on up in competitive athletics. The Tuesday. The home town folks problem we face right now—our gave him a party Sunday aftertraining period in order to whip our boys into top physical shape never would have arisen if there had been more hard competitive sports in the last 20 years."

Defeat Kingston, 7 to 0

Poughkeepsie High School tennis team defeated Kingston netmen on Monday, 7 to 0. It was the fifth straight win this season and the 19th consecutive over a period of three years for the Bridge City team.

Singles Warren Reynolds (P) d. Dick Kocsis (K) 2-6, 6-1, 6-0. Sey Prutinsky (P) d. Mark Connelly (K) 6-4, 6-3

Chet Kosciuk (P) Cates (K) 6-3, 6-4. Jim Mellen (P) d. John Vertetis (K) 6-4, 6-4,

Reynolds and Prutinsky (P) d. Bruce Miller and Newton Culver Laffey and Kosciuk (P) d. Len Suskind and Sey Werbalowsky

CHAMPAGNE BEER

Because Utica Club Pilsner Beer and XXX Ale is properly ond U. S. Civil Service District, land, and declares "I'm going to aged, which gives it that dry champagne-like, flavor., order, a hundred." case for your home.-Adv.

Weather and Schedule Monday. Keeping Yanks Idle; Brooklyn Beat Cubs By Score of 6-1

Out in the middle west where of Toledo, O., is paired with Bruce there is no gasoline rationing the New York Yankees and Cleveland

The big Texan, now playing out of Toledo, O., is paired with Bruce Coltare of Atlantic City, and Jimfield, Conn.; Eddle Schultz of Troy, My Hines of Lakeville, Long Is-N. Y.; and Dick Metz of Oak

The pairings included:

Gene Sarazen of East Brook-field, Conn.; Eddle Schultz of Troy, My Hines of Lakeville, Long Is-N. Y.; and Dick Metz of Oak

Hiltebrants Defeat (By The Associated Press) Indians have managed to get themselves in a traffic tangle at the top of the American League.

The World Champions have been stalled for almost two weeks, the Sen Hogan of Hershey, Pa, will San San N. Y. weather and schedule combining to keep them idle on nine of the last 13 days, and meanwhile the In-

tion of the season around first Today the Yanks still are two percentage points ahead, but the Tribe is half a game in front on won-lost reckoning. The standings contained by the standings of the standing

New York 20 9 690 fying but will play around with Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y.:
Cleveland 22 10 688 Corp. Ed (Porky) Oliver and Denny Shute of Chicago; and Craig Wood, who holds the Na-Monty Onoretta of Pittsburgh. New York 20 The Indians ambushed the Phila-

delphia Athletics again yesterday for a 4-1 triumph on the four-hit hurling of slim, red-haired Charles Embree, rookie from Wilkes-Barre making his first start. He had the help of home runs by Oris Hockett and Jeff Heath. The Yanks were not scheduled

and occupied the day by blasting Milwaukee of the American Association in an exhibition distinguish-ed chiefly for Red Rolfe's first appearance of the season at third base. He looked his old self afield and hit a homer and a single.

In the only other American Leatrounced the Boston Red Sox 5-2 with Hal Newhouser pitching sixhit ball. He had a no-hitter for six frames and was given a send-off by Rip Radcliff with a three-run homer in the first inning. Up from the Columbus Red

uehn and Chet Weeks.

Hiltebrants with Form CoughGiants. Sanders has been hitting
Curt Davis pitched six-hit ball and for the second straight day the only run scored against Brooklyn was a homer-this one by Phil Cavaretta in the eighth.

Joe Medwick cracked a home

run and a triple to drive in four runs by way of leading a nine-hit assault on Big Bill Lee, who pre-viously had won five games and lost only one.

The Cubs and Dodgers also add-

ed another chapter to the touring history of Babe Dahlgren, the journeyman first baseman, as Brooklyn bought him from Chicago for wai-

Philadelphia staged a twilight game for Army and Navy Relief Funds and 3,366 persons paid \$3,-732.20 to see the Phils beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 and knock 71/2 the Bucaneers out of third place Danny Litwhiler's triple with the bases loaded highlighted a five-run rally in the eighth by the Phils and Vince DiMaggio's sixth homer with two on in the ninth was not enough to overcome the margin.

This enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to advance by beating the New York Giants 8-4. Howard Pollet and John Beazley combined in a six-hit pitching job, but walks in seven innings by Pitcher Hal Schumacher of the Giants was a more important factor. Five of them were converted into runs. Pollet was batted out in the seventh as Mel Ott and Buster Maynard hit homers.

The Boston Braves clung tenaciously to second place by turning back the Cincinnati Reds 2-1. Old John Cooney's single with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning brought home winning run.

Catholic Softball Meeting Thursday

Captains and managers of all Catholic Church sponsored softball teams are asked to meet at St Mary's Hall Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. At this time a schedule will be formed and all necessary changes in rules will be discussed. Mr. Lutzin of the recreation department has assured the board of governors that necessary diamonds and equipment are at their disposal. If for any reason captains cannot attend this meeting please inform the secre-tary, Leo A. Schupp at 19 Adams street, whether or not his society intends to enter a team. The schedule will be made Sunday and no team will be added after that date. The Father Roth Softball Trophy will be up for competition this year

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York-Joe Paralta, 133% Tomaqua, Pa., drew with Bobby Ruffin, 134%, New York, (10).

Fresno, Calif.-Sheik Rangel, .400 151, Fresno, outpointed Roscoe .333 Smith, 147, Omaha, Neb., (10).

PART OF OUR DUTY TO OUR COUNTRY IS OUR SERVICE We have therefore extended our service beyond the ordinary routines. To fill your various requirements we have added a display of Accessories such as Garden Tools, Seeds, Automobile Accessori

Nelson Favored Golf Tournament

By HAROLD CLAASSEN Absecon, N. J., May 20 (A)-Byron Nelson, hotter than a July reason-in the National Pro Golf go to the army emergency fund. Association Tourney that gets under way on the Seaview course Fe, Cal., former National Open

Nelson, winner of the 1942 cago, were the first of the "big" Masters at Augusta, Ga., and a name golfers to arrive.

finalist the last three years in Mangrum, winner of the first finalist the last three years in the P. G. A., was mechanically annual Greater Atlantic City perfect Sunday as he won the Open last year, came Sunday and second annual Massachusetts Big

immediately belted out a two-under par 70. He has been out on Eight Tourney with a five-under the course every day since. land, through the 36-hole qualify- Park, Ill. ing test which will occupy the 116 Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va.; play-for-play shotmakers on Monday and Tuesday.

One of his same Snead of Hot Springs, Va.; Floyd Farley, of Oklahoma City; and Willie Goggin of White Plains,

Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., will Sam Byrd of Ardmore, Pa.; Elplay the two rounds with Herman Barron of White Plains, N. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Camp Hill, dians have won eight out of nine Y, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden Pa games to create the worst conges-

manager.
Corp. Vic Ghezzi, who will delantic City, is exempt from quali- of Chicago.

tional Open title for the dura- St. James Beat tion, in hopes of winning the

Walter Hagen, who has added spectacles to his playing equip-ment, is paired with Leo Diegel of Philmont, Pa., and Al Watrous of Birmingham, Mich.

The St. James and First Baptist The two-day qualifying will cut the field to 32 for the five rounds softball teams met in the second 1942 Federation Softball League of 36-holes each before the title contest at Loughran Park Tuesday night with the St. James tossers coming out on top, 13-11. Three runs in the seventh inning decided titlist, and Lloyd Mangrum of Chi-

"Moe" Osterhoudt and John Fatum formed the winning battery for St. James while Al Hunt went the route for the Baptists with Al Sonnenberg and "Dutch" Craw doing his receiving. Both pitchers had trouble with their control through-

First Baptists in

Federation Game

out the game.

The score by innings:

Freeman Softball Team The Hiltebrant softball team

continued its winning streak Tues-day evening at the M. J. M. diamond by defeating The Freeman team, 5 to 3. This was the fifth straight win for the shipbuilders. of Philadelphia, according to the pairings released today by Fred Mass.; Fay Coleman of Los Angame was close throughout. Stei-Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament geles; and Joe Belfore of Degrwald for the winners starred at the bat. Bruck for the losers turned in a nice fielding perform-

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972-R.

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Classified Ads

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DEFERRED MAN — for permanent work; full or part time; must live in this area; old established concern. Write giving age and past employment to Mr. Knapp, Box 367-C, Newark, N. J.

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Near Marlborough

found floating in the Hudson river opposite the West Shore railroad station at Marlborough, Tuesday evening, is being held at the Eck-ert mortuary in Marlborough pend-ing possible identification.

The body was discovered float-

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER—and office clerk. Apply in own writing to Box XYZ, Downtown Freeman.

Trooper Lynn Baker of the B.

They are making a further inves-

tigation today. Sergeant Hulse of Highland described the body as that of a man freight trains were also held up by Urges Farmers Use about five feet, ten inches in height, weight about 165 pounds, mornings.

GIRL—for general housework. Apply 145 Wall street.

GIRLS (2)—help clean house, later waitress or chambermaid in Summer boarding house. Box HCH, Uptown Freeman.

MAID—for general housework: must be good cook. 42 Crown street.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—light housework for two adults. Write Box HHH, Uptown Freeman.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—to do light housekeeping and care for invalid lady. Charles Mertz, Sr., Springtown Road, New Paltz. Phone New Paltz 4468.

Decreases work with the solution of the itinerants that frequent the southern Ulster section.

Trooper Baker said that possibly the body had been in the water about ten days, perhaps longer.

It was at first suggested that the body might be that of Stanley H. Martin, Newburgh sailmaker.

and awning merchant, who has Conservation Committee anbeen missing since March 2, but nounced today examination showed no similar- About 2,500 Ulster county farmity either in appearance or clothers have already enrolled.
Those who have not already

Martin left Newburgh on busi-ness March 2. He was last seen lime or have not been notified by lime or have not been notified by lime or have not been notified by ment service ment service. on that date in the vicinity of mail that they are signed up the Rosoff river front property at should contact the county office,

Manager McConnell Dead and have not yet paid the cash col-Utica, N. Y., May 20 (Pi—Amborson M. McConnell, manager of the Utica Piece of the Utica P the Utica Braves baseball team in the Canadian-American League since 1937 and formerly an American League 1937 and formerly an American League 29, 1942. can League star, died early today Utica, McConnell broke into professional baseball in 1903 with Troy in the New York State Lea-

Mest Shokan.

HARWICH ST.—semi-bungalow, all improvements, garage. Phone 3751.

HOUSE—ail modern improvements, hot water heat; two-car garage; extra lot.

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HOUSE—five rooms, all improvements; garage; barn. 15 acres; on state highway, near Kingston, price 12300, small down payment, balance as rent. Box BX, Uptown Freeman.

Look at This One 55 Smith avenue, six-room cottage, bath, tollet, hardwood floors; garage. Call Moore, 59 Garden.

LOT—50x100: reasonable; Lounsbery Place Extension, Phone 3964 between 9 and 3.

MEN—preferably experienced in cemetery Pine Grove avenue, Kingston, Street, in the said City of Kingston, Visuen 9 and 3.

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GREETING:

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HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at
a Surrogate's Court to be held in and
for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston,
N. Y., on the 1st day of June, 1942,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that
day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated February 4, 1939, relating
to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court,
should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and
Testament of Barbara Bohr, late of the
City of Kingston, of Ulster County,
deceased, upon the petition of Emma
Salzmann of the City of Kingston,
N. Y., the residuary legatee named
therein.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor NO. HL1696 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Schumann's White Horse Inn, Route 213, Eddyville, Uister County, N. Y., for on premises consumption FRED I. SCHUMANN, Prop. d/b/a Schumann's White Horse Inn Estate George F. Schumann Eddyville, N. Y.

Body of Unknown Hitler's Chief Struggle Now Man Is Recovered Is Matching Output of Allies

from this side of the derailment.

the wreck.

The body of an unknown man, Engine, Four Cars culties are indicated by the fact that two tank divisions, camou-Derailed by Stone flaged with desert yellow for Africa, had to be repainted over. At Highland Falls night and sent east last fall at the height of the 1941 campaign in Russia.

The windfalls of booty from conlayed by the wreck. The train due here at 6:27 a. m., did not pull into the station until noon, while the 11 the bottom. here at 6:27 a. m., did not pull into the station until noon, while the 11 the station until noon, while the 11 a. m., train was about 25 minutes Ukraine admittedly will not be ate.

It was said that the reason the of the United States into the war 11 a. m. train arrived earlier than along with the Allies' unexpected the early morning train was due to the fact that it was made up to the fact that it was made up Several Newburgh locals and very limit.

Employment Service

place orders for lime is May 29, responsibility for and is interest. It was at first suggested that the body might be that of Stanley H. Martin, Newburgh sailmaker of the Ulster County Agricultural labor, he said. The services of the Ulster County Agricultural labor, he said. The services of the Ulster County Agricultural labor, he said. Joseph King, who obtained leave as assistant county agent in St. Lawrence county, were obtained. and as farm placement supervisor in the state he works exclusively

A representative of the employ-

The service has accepted re-

To Play at Highland

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Trailways Bus Terminal, opposite of the central P. O. Trailways Bus Terminal, opposite of the central P. O. Trailways Bus Terminal, opposite of the central P. O. Town St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite of the central Bus Terminal, opposite of the central Bus Terminal, opposite of the central Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

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Leave Woodstock Daily except Sundays and holidays: 1:25 p. m., (7:40 p. m. of 10:40 a. m., 1:20 p. m. of 10:40 a. m., 1:40 p. m. of 10:

The composition of the county of kingston of the City of kingston of the City

May 29 Is Last Ithaca, N. Y., May 20 - A re-Day for Enrolling quest to Ulster county farmers to make greater use of the county In Soil Program employment service in seeking farm labor was made today by C. C. DuMond, chairman of the New York State Agricultural Desouthern Ulster section.

Trooper Baker said that possibly the body had been in the may enroll in the 1942 Agriculture.

The last day on which farmers on the may enroll in the 1942 Agriculture. water about ten days, perhaps tural Conservation Program and The employment service has a

ment service attended more than 30 county meetings on farm labor, and in 51 upstate offices a person has been designated or hired for Farmers who have ordered lime farm placement work, Mr. Dund have not yet paid the cash col. Mond explained, and pointed out

Security Administration, if such

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

FOR SALE WANT ADS IN MAY BRING JUNE VACATION MONEY

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Crime Wave

- "Someone has been murdered in the alley just out-side the police station," the desk sergeant was informed by an excited woman phone caller. The sergeant leaped from his chair and called Detective Bill Holland. The latter hurried outside, came back a few minutes later with the decapitated form of a department tore model.

Rations for Beauty

Newark, N. J. - Saying that peroxide is more essential in the manufacture of tracer bullets than it is in the hair of blonde beau-Marcus Tushnet, president New Jersey Association of Master Hairdressers, has suggest-ed a voluntary war conservation plan of a "beauty blackout" every Wednesday for New Jersey's 3,614

Not only would power and equipbe saved for use in war inment be saved for use in war in-dustries, said Tushnet, but the customers would have an extra day for participation in civilian duties associated with the war.

ed an invitation to speak at Memorial Day services in a nearby

program will include a

Efficient Servants

His motor car, stolen from in Scott missed it.

Press Commended for Interest in State Economy

Albany - Daily and weekly Annual Area 4-H newspapers of New York state were commended for their forceful and effective presentation to the public of the importance of governmental economy in a resolution adopted by trustees of the Citizens Public Expenditure Sur-

vey at their spring meeting. "This leadership on the part of the press in keeping the public constantly and intelligently informed on affairs of government ranks in the forefront of the many services which a free press in a democracy renders," the resolu-

The text of the resolution: WHEREAS, The daily and weekly newspapers of New York tate have consistently, forcefully,

press in a democracy renders, ed a Blue ribbon.

York state has, amid all of the the "Use pose, rendered this service in full award.

Citizens Public Expenditure Survey express its appreciation for the service which the press of this state has rendered, its thanks to the newspapers for their support of the efforts to promote greater economy and efficiency in government and the hope that the high Ladies' Aid Society of the New standards of this public service by the press will be maintained, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the press associations and

Found changing from trousers into a kilt, which he had brought secretly into the attack on St. Nazire, France, a Scotch Comcando bleaded "Let me wear it for the schemetady after visiting friends".

to the various editors throughout

Men and Young Men's

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Girls Give Baby Care Demonstration



The young ladies shown above Kansas City — Col. Harry M. are members of a class from the Zena 4 H Homemaking Club, who have been taking a seven weeks' course in "Caring for the Baby," under the direction of Miss Ann Cassidy, State Department of talk by the mayor, recitation of the Lincoln Gettysburg Address, your talk, then the firing squad," explained the letter of invitation. learned during their course. Standing from left to right, they Phoenix, Ariz. — City Manager
Don C. Scott has a personal reason to be proud of his Phoenix
molice force.

Standing from left to right, they are the Misses Zada Hung, Gloria Hung, Betty Tyler, Edith Wolven, Eleanor Elwyn, Shirley Terwilliger. "Miss Zena," the "baby," who been the object of their front of his office, was recovered demonstrations, is shown in the and returned by police before center of the picture. Others who took the course include the Misses Anna Coursen, Margaret White and Kathleen Hung. Shown in the lower photo is the



service flag of the Ulster County in active service with the Armed 4-H Club. Each star represents Forces of the United States. There a member of the club who is now are 35 stars in the flag.

Homemaking Day

Saturday was the occasion of the annual Ulster county 4-H Home- ed "Making a Babuska" making demonstration day and in addition to the demonstration on caring for the baby, eight girls gave demonstrations in foods and clothing, stressing conservation of

food, clothing and health, at the county building on John street. Miss Theodora Stokes of Rifton gave a demonstration of a Butter cake and cut down on the amount of sugar used for the cake frosting. She was awarded a blue ribbon for

state have consistently, forcefully, and effectively presented to the public the importance of governmental economy and the perils toward which public complacency and indifference toward government may lead, and

WHEREAS. This leadership on the work in this demonstration of the work in this demonstration. Mrs. E. B. Shumate of Lomontwille.

Members and leaders from Mt. Marion, Flatbush, Zena, Lomontwille, High Falls, Creek Locks, never looked as if they were made the property of the public the importance of government may lead, and the property of the public the importance of government may lead, and the property of the public the importance of government may lead, and the property of the public the importance of government may lead, and the property of the public the importance of government which public complacency and indifference toward government may lead, and the property of the public the importance of government which public complacency and indifference toward government may lead, and the property of the public the importance of government which public complacency and indifference toward government may lead, and the property of the public the importance of government which public complacency and indifference toward government may lead, and the property of the public the importance of government which pu ment may lead, and

WHEREAS, This leadership on the part of the press in keeping the public constantly and intelli
week before, an egg, a few the awards were presented by E. gently informed on affairs of gov- cracker crumbs, and a little cat- R. Bower, County Club Agent. ernment ranks in the forefront of the many services which a free a meat substitute. She was award-

Miss Margaret Terwilliger, Lo-WHEREAS, The press of New montville gave a demonstration on the "Use of More Milk-Milk demands on its space and facili- Drinks". Making an Egg Milk ties which conditions of war im- Shake brought her a blue ribbon

measure by presentation of essential facts, by constructive sugges-BE IT RESOLVED. That the ed how her blouse, skirt, and

MODENA

Modena, May 20 - Mrs. Nelson Ladies' Aid Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church, held at the home of Mrs. Lee Hammer, near New Hurley, recently. Paul W. Weber, Jr., is employ-

ed as clerk in the general store of Ralph Van Siclen, at Clinton-

here.
Richard Coy, Jr., is having his bungalow re-roofed and new wind-

ows added.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris and family of New Paltz were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary

Lou, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dusinberre and son, Horace, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell at New Hurley.

Donald Paltridge has employment at the Stewart airport in

Mrs. L. Denton Sr., of Kingston is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and sons. Luther Fowler of Ardonia, is painting the interior of the Ander-son house, north of Modena vil-

Local members of the Platte-kill Grange attended the dedica-tion of the recently erected Lit-tle Britain Grange Hall, Friday evening. Harold Tenney, former master of the Plattekill Grange is chaplain of the Little Britian

organization.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager of Plattekill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager Sunday. Mrs. Edwin Fath and infant son of Croton, spent last week with the Rev. and Mrs. Frank P. Ven-able at the Methodist parsonage. Miss Gloria Paltridge has re-turned to Kingston, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paltridge.

for work, play, school or dress by combining them and combining them with other clothes she had Is Held in City on hand. She also showed how to Another Blue ribbon award was

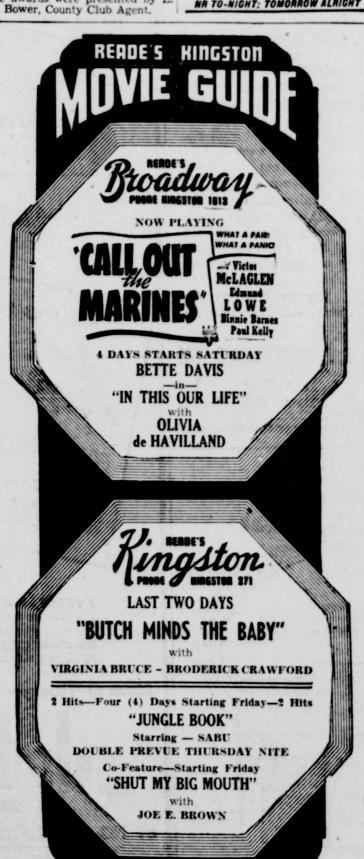
given to Miss Dorothy Tannen-baum, High Falls who demonstrat-Miss Marion Werner, Mt. Marion gave a demonstration on "Blocking Hats" and was awarded a Red ribbon. A red ribbon award went to Miss Jean McCauley, Lomontville for a demonstration on making a

"Bonnet Needle Case". Miss Shirley Swart, Flatbush demonstrated the right way to make 'gathers'. She was awarded a White ribbon. The consultant judges were Mrs. William A. Warren of Hurley and Mrs. E. B. Shumate of Lomont-



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The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Free-man thermometer was 60 degrees.

noon today was 71 degrees. Weather Forecast

This afternoon, widely separated light rains with light winds and seasonabl temperature

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peratures abou change in temperature.

Poppies at Legion For Saturday Sale

at Local Post Rooms

at 18 West O'Reilly street is virtually blooming with poppies as of the Sons of American Legion. cases full are being unpacked now Poppy Day to be held Saturday,

May 23. Mrs. Grace DuBois is representing the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion and William Mellert is representing Kingston Post 150, of the Legion in promoting the sale. Mrs. DuBois and Mr. Mellert ex-

plained that "the popples are made in exact replica of the wild poppies in France and Belgium on the World War battle fields" and that "they evoke heartbreaking memories of the past

Many hundreds of disabled veterans who could perform no other ceive volunteer workers kindly on Saturday, May 23.

W.P.B. Soon May Set Limit on Stocks on Hand

Washington, May 20 (A)-The War Production Board is expect- School. ed soon to limit the stocks of goods which may be held by retailers in

Such a plan is definitely being considered by the board, informed persons said today, in order to assure an equitable supply of con-sumer goods, despite wartime production curtailments, for all merchants and their customers, The action would cover a con-

into effect on all retail sales Monday; that is, virtually everything that Americans wear, use or eat. Even broader implications were

should arise. held in some stipulated past per-

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Memorial Service At Kingston Point Slated for May 24

memory of men of the service who lost their lives at sea will be held this year as usual, the services to The highest point reached up until be held on Sunday, May 24, at 3 p. m., under the direction of Auxiliary No. 53, of Sons of Union New York city and vicinity - Veterans, Hazel Green, president. This ceremony will consist of the usual ritualistic service, recitations and addresses. The speakers will be Mayor William F. Edelmuth; Frederick Stang, assistant district attorney, and the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle of the Evangel-ical Lutheran Church of the Releemer. The services will consist of strewing flowers on the water by different veteran organizations, by different veteran organizations, including Colonial Camp, Spanish War Veterans; Joyce-Schirick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion; Sons of the American Legion; Sons of the American Legion; Sons of the organizations of the organization of the organizations of the organization of much gion and Auxiliaries of the organ-

Church will give the invocation, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole the benediction. The Rev. Mr. Cole will ment today by Dean Carl E. also cast the wreath in memory of the G. A. R. Music will be furnished by the Salvation Army

The promotion from assistant band and the firing squad will be under the direction of Abe Singer and will include members of the will have general administration The Legion Memorial Building Veterans of Foreign Wars and of a large and diversified research American Legion. Taps will be program serving the agricultural sounded by William J. Mellert, Jr., needs of all parts of the state,

cases full are being unpacked now in preparation for the annual afternoon will be followed in the moting the war effort in research. evening by the annual memorial and in coordinating the work of service under the auspices of the Kingston Veterans' Association which will be held at the Municipal Auditorium. The Kingston Dr. Guterman was born in West pal Auditorium. The Kingston Dr. Guter Mass., and was grad-Ministerial Association will also Springfield, Mass., and was grad-this uated from Massachusetts State cooperate in the conduct of this uated from Massachusetts State

program will open with a concert that year as an assistant in the by the Kingston High School band department of plant pathology.

under the direction of Kenneth G. From 1927 to 1930 he was re-Appleton as conductor. At 8 search fellow in connection with o'clock the regular service will be the lily disease investigation felheld with Mayor William F. Edel- lowship supported by Cornell, th muth presiding.

work are given employment by the Legion Poppy Day program. The man who makes the flowers is a Hollow will be the Rev. Bernard R. Nangle of St. John's Church, Stony 1930, he received his Ph.D. de-Legion Poppy Day program. The gle of St. John's Church, Stony and Will of St. John's Church, Stony 1930, he received his Ph.D. debuddy of those in whose honor the popples are worn. Into these little Victor Kane of the First Baptist minor studies in plant physiology. flowers goes a "promise to carry Church will speak on "Gardens floriculture, and ornamental horon" and from the work they de-rive new hope for the future. than Jacobson of Congregation for many years but devoted some Kingstonians are expected to re- Ahavath Israel will have as his time also to extension activities

topic, "Facing the Future."
The pledge of allegiance will be led by Lester Morton and the Gettysburg address will be delivered by Valdo Viglielmo, and "In Flanders Fields" will be recited by Dorothy Tannenbaum, all three members of the Kingston High

in "I Am an American Day," ciation of America.
which is sponsored by the government and an invitation to all new- the United States was established ly naturalized citizens who have at Middletown, Conn. in 1875, and taken the oath of allegiance during the past three years is being nell University Experiment Stasent out by County Clerk Robert tion was founded at Ithaca. Of A. Snyder. A special block of seats that station, the present is a di-

sumer field as sweeping as the Announce Changes In 1942 Wheat Loans

Ithaca, N. Y.-The New York state agricultural conservation of- Hatch Act which contributed seen by some observers who be- fice here announces that certain funds for the support of research Heved that some such program changes will be put into effect on and experiment stations throughwould be a pre-requisite to any the 1942 wheat loan program.

widespread rationing of consumer Any wheat grower whose plantgoods if need for such action ed wheat acreage is within the 1942 wheat acreage allotment for The contemplated edict would the farm or 15 acres, whichever forbid storekeepers and whole- is larger, will be eligible for a salers from building up inventories wheat loan provided his wheat is of merchandise greater than they of satisfactory quality to meet the

loan requirements.
L. P. Draper, farmer-fieldman To Hold Contest

The Lawton Progressive Club will sponsor an oratorical contest farm storage of wheat more im-

Sunday School and those of the Tariners who store wheat on their farm will be advanced seven their farm will be advanced seven cents a bushel for storage allowinteresting musical. The public ance. This advance is made to encourage wheat growers to provide and repair the necess storage space on the farm, Mr.

South Africa is discouraging the importation of foreign films.

Draper says.

"This plan is offered to relieve the strain on commercial storage the strain on commercial storage." space and to ease the burden on transportation facilities."

There were only four national institutions of higher learning in China in 1912; by 1937 the total number of colleges and univer-sities had increased to 108.

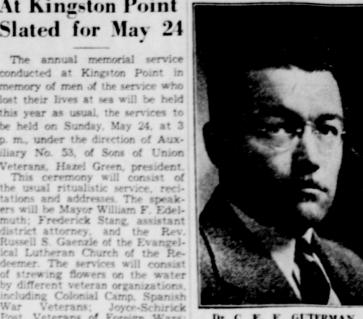
Wins Rating



GEORGE T. SCHNEIDER

George Theodore Schneider, son of Mrs. Mabel A. Schneider and the late Richard H. Schneider of Plutarch, near New Paltz, has a special rating in the engineering regiment in Greenland. He works with the dynamite crew and is a skilled mechanic. He was inducted into the army, May 1941, and has Floor Sander-\$3.50 day. Shapiro's. had two years training in the C. C. C. C. C. C. C.

Chosen Director Chrysler Official



man becomes director of research fied and went on to indicate the The Rev. William R. Peckham and director of the Cornell Uni- scope of the industry's armamen Clinton Avenue Methodist versity Agricultural Experiment figures here must remain military

The promotion from assistant Dean Ladd said.

"The move is in line with pro-

hemorial service.

At 7:30 o'clock that evening the in botany. He went to Cornell

Boyce in disease control of plants

Recognized Nationally

The new appointee has been This program will be combined of the Land Grant College Asso-

The first experiment station in will be reserved for these guests. rect descendant, organized to promote agriculture by scientific ex-

it is pointed out Cornell's Agricultural Experi-Station really dates from with the passage of 1887.

out the country. In recent years as many as 500 different research projects have been underway at the Cornell station. At present virtually all the work is directed to the war effort,

Dr. Ladd says. Non-essential spending is a peacetime luxury - a wartime waste. At least 10 per cent of your family's income is needed to help your state meet its War Bond quota.

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CORP. ARTHUR MORRILL Corporal Arthur G. Morrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Morrill of 28 New street, has been transferred from an air base group in Nevada to an Officer's Candidate Training School in Florida.

To Decorate Graves

The annual decoration of serv-Keller countered by telling correspondents Chrysler's scheduled production of bomber sections has been maintained and would soon be increased 150 per cent. He also enumerated a long list of his company's war products, which he said had utilized 78 per cent of old machinery and would increase "We hope to make a valuable Sons of American Legion. contribution to airplane produc-tion," Keller said. "We have had

ice men's graves will be again taken care of this year by the or-ganizations of the Kingston Vet-erans' Association and will start on Wednesday, May 27, and continue until all of the 1,100 graves are located and decorated with a flag and a potted plant. The veterans will be assisted in this work by the members of the Boy Scouts of America and members of the

resided, ordered the resolution eferred to the executive commit ee to report in June. The question of the local organ-

(Caused By Excess

mittee to report at the June meet-

ization so as to in no way jeop-

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organization was to accept or hold office in any political organ-

zation; nor is any member to tak

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any active part in campaigning

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ization assisting in entertaining cans are forgetting political di **Political Activity** Would Be Banned For Civil Employes

was introduced at the monthly Politicians Forget Parties meeting of the association Tuesday evening at the city hall, and Buffalo Democrats and Republi- the campaign.

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the delegates to the state civil ferences in the common cause the delegates to the state of the service convention to be held in Kingston, June 5, 6 and 7, was also discussed, and delegates are to be named from the local body to at-A resolution intended to ban all political activities on the part of the members of the Kingston Civthe members of the Members of man, and County Democratic Chairman George B. Doyle say Buffalo, N. Y., May 20 (A)— they can muster 4,000 workers in



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